

All Pleasure Driving Out; Fuel Oil Cut 45 Per Cent

Early this afternoon Chief of Police Glenn Guise received telephoned orders from O.P.A. officials at Harrisburg to have members of the borough police department report to local ration boards motorists operating in violation of the new O.P.A. order barring pleasure driving.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon state motor police here and the sheriff's office had no orders on the matter.

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Dwindling gasoline and fuel oil supplies in the east brought orders for an end to pleasure driving in 17 Atlantic seaboard states today and a cut in the use of heating oil in non-residential establishments to 45 per cent of normal requirements.

The stringent edict, announced by the Office of Price Administration last night gave schools, stores, churches, theatres and similar structures a choice of curtailing their hours or days of operation or continuing as usual to a "too cool for comfort" basis.

May Lose Rations

The ban on "driving for fun" specifically forbade motoring to theatres, race tracks and similar amusement centers, or to meet "purely social engagements." Any motorist disobeying the order, effective at noon today, faces cancellation of all or part of his gasoline ration, O.P.A. said.

Pending an official definition of pleasure driving, O.P.A. authorities said motoring to church, to a doctor or hospital does not constitute a violation. Taking children to school also appeared to be all right in the absence of other transportation. The best test, O.P.A. added, is that "if it's fun, it's out."

State, county and local law enforcement agencies were called upon to carry out the pleasure driving ban by reporting violations to local ration boards or local O.P.A. offices. The burden of proving no violation will rest entirely on the driver.

Not Enough Gas

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the order is necessary because "there simply isn't enough fuel oil or gasoline to go around." Military and civilian demands, he asserted, are exhausting eastern reserves of petroleum more rapidly than overstrained tank cars, tankers and pipe lines can replenish them.

All persons holding fuel oil heating rations for other than private dwellings were directed by O.P.A. to return them to their local ration board during the week commencing Jan. 18 if more than 30 per cent of the floor area is used for non-residential purposes.

The number of ration coupons to be eliminated will be determined by the board for each of the three remaining heating periods, 3, 4 and 5. The amount of "trimming" will depend on the percentage of floor area used for commercial or other non-residential purposes. Special arrangements, however, will be made for hospitals and for war plants where constant temperatures must be maintained.

Up To Operators

Each of the affected establishments such as stores, theatres, office buildings, barber shops, markets, beauty parlors, restaurants and similar businesses, is free to adopt any measure it sees fit to make up the deficit.

The added fuel oil restriction is expected by Henderson to add more than 1,500,000 gallons daily to the amount available for heating homes, apartments and other dwellings.

Both the fuel oil curtailment and the prohibition against pleasure driving are effective in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, the District of Columbia and the portion of Florida east of the Apalachicola river.

Can You Take It?

ARE you willing to sacrifice a few miles of pleasure driving just to make sure that our armed forces have sufficient gasoline and oil to man war machines against the most ruthless enemies this country has ever faced?

Are you willing to forego some amusement or entertainment (if it requires driving your car unnecessarily) if in doing so you are helping to win this war?

The new gasoline edict prohibiting pleasure driving in seventeen states and the District of Columbia puts these questions squarely up to you.

On Your Honor

It will be utterly impossible for the enforcement agencies of this country to rigidly enforce the edict. You will be placed on your honor. Your willingness to make these sacrifices will go a long way to help the war effort regardless of your (Please Turn to Page 7)

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1943

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening
FDR's address was not very cheering to Adolf, Benny and Tojo.

Red Army Rips German Lines And Drives To Within 75 Miles Of City Of Rostov

HEMLER HOME DESTROYED IN \$4,000 BLAZE

Fire early Wednesday evening destroyed the two-story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler in the Grandview Terrace development a mile north of here along the old Carlisle road. Loss was estimated at nearly \$4,000 but was believed to be largely covered by insurance.

Mrs. Hemler and the five children in the family were finishing their evening meal when they smelled smoke and discovered the rear part of the second floor ablaze. Mr. Hemler, a coal trucker, was not at home and did not return until his home had been leveled.

Neighbors and other persons attracted to the blaze helped save everything movable on the first floor of the dwelling. Meats and canned goods were handed out the basement windows. Even the refrigerator and the kitchen sink were removed before the flames reached the first floor. Little could be saved from the second floor where clothing, bed clothing and furniture burned.

Aumen First at Scene

Among the first at the scene was Fire Chief James A. Aumen who saw the flames bursting from the roof as he drove along the Biglerville road not far from the Hemler home. He went to the dwelling and found that a call for the firemen already had been placed. He aided in removing furnishings from the blazing residence.

Firemen lacked a water supply and were unable to check the flames that were bursting from the second story when the fire trucks arrived. Water was pumped from booster tanks on the engines and then the trucks were driven to the fire hydrant at Broadway and Carlisle street to be refilled.

The blaze attracted hundreds of persons and fire trucks narrowly averted accidents on the traffic-choked roads. Firemen said curious sight-seers followed the trucks closely, turned out in front of the trucks or parked their machines at such an angle it was almost impossible for the trucks to pass enroute to the fire or the water supply at the edge of town.

Cause Is Unknown

The home burned rapidly and two hours after the flames were discovered only the brick chimney stood in the midst of the ruins. The cause of the fire remained uncertain today. Members of the Hemler family believe the blaze started in a second story rear bedroom, closet or ceiling. Wiring or a defective or overheated chimney were listed as possible causes. Members of the Hemler family spent the night with friends and neighbors.

Weather Forecast

Light snow; little change in temperature tonight.

RODNEY E. SACHS ENGAGED TO WED

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Beverly Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanley Wilson, Sharples, West Virginia, to Ensign Rodney Eugene Sachs, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther I. Sachs, Locust street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Wilson attended St. Margaret's school, Tappahannock, Virginia, and received her A.B. degree in journalism from Penn State college where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. She served as a junior staff member of La Vie, the college yearbook.

Ensign Sachs is a graduate of Gettysburg high school where he starred in basketball. He graduated in 1941 from Penn State college where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Blue Key honorary society.

Last August Ensign Sachs received his commission in the Naval Reserves after completing his training at Columbia university, New York city. He is now stationed at Cape May, New Jersey.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

Announce Services At Mt. Carmel Church

Evangelistic services will be held at the Mt. Carmel United Brethren church from January 10 to 17, inclusive. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The list of speakers follow: Sunday, the Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor; Monday, the Rev. G. W. Harrison, Bendersville; Tuesday, the Rev. Earl Ensminger, Guernsey; Wednesday, the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, Thurmont; Thursday, the Rev. George E. Snyder, Mt. Tabor; Friday, the Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, Gettysburg; Saturday, the Rev. Mr. Naugle, and Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Sipe.

The public is invited to attend.

COUNTY BOARD ORDERS \$16,000 IN WAR BONDS

Adams county funds soon will be used to purchase \$16,000 in Series G. U.S. War bonds.

That action was decided upon Wednesday afternoon at the annual meeting of the county Sinking Fund Board at the commissioners' office at the court house. The board voted to use \$16,000 of the \$16,777.28 now in its hands to buy war bonds with expectation of cashing the bonds in 1950 when the sinking fund will be used to pay off the last county bonds which are now outstanding.

The Series G. bonds pay 2 1/2 per cent interest with interest payments made semi-annually.

County officials explained that the sinking fund was established with the expectation that its principal and accumulated interest should amount to \$20,000 in 1950 when the last of the present county bonds are to be retired. The county bond issue is being retired at the rate of \$9,000 annually from current funds.

The county Sinking Fund Board, which is made up of the county commissioners, their chief clerk, the county auditors and the county treasurer—conducted their annual organization session Wednesday afternoon naming Commissioner Edgar C. McDannell as the new president. Eugene V. Bullett, Esq., who is solicitor to the commissioners and the auditors, was chosen solicitor to the board. County Treasurer John W. Brehm was chosen treasurer and Clarence C. Smith, new chief clerk to the commissioners, was elected secretary.

SEEK AID FOR WAR GARDENS

Vocational agriculture departments of the county high schools were asked Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting of the instructors to arrange for full cooperation of their departments and students with the 1943 Victory Garden program in this county.

Teachers indicated they will urge "ag" students to handle Victory Gardens in addition to their regular school-farm projects within the limits imposed by the farm labor shortage.

Reports presented at the meeting showed that defense classes in farm machinery and repair are underway at Gettysburg, Biglerville and New Oxford high schools and that another soon will open in Arendtsville.

The Gettysburg course is nearing completion and will be followed here in January 21 by a 10-week course in dairy production problems aimed at showing farmers how to boost milk production as a means of aiding the war effort.

It was announced that Guy Tanger and Paul Reaver of Biglerville and Gettysburg high schools, respectively, county delegates to the annual state meeting of the Key-Stone Farmers at Harrisburg, will attend the sessions next Tuesday and Wednesday with Richard C. Lighter, county vocational agriculture adviser, and Cecil Snyder, Biglerville "ag" teacher.

The teachers voted to hold their regular sessions bi-monthly instead of monthly and set March 3 at 7:30 p. m. as the time for the next meeting which will be held at Arendtsville.

AUTO DEALER IS DEFENDANT IN 5 ACTIONS

Paul P. Lerew, East Berlin auto dealer and garageman, is named defendant in five damage suits opened in the Adams county courts Wednesday afternoon by counsel for the Automobile Banking Corporation of Philadelphia in which damages totaling \$2,084.93 are asked on the basis of allegations of fraud in Mr. Lerew's dealings with the plaintiff corporation.

Similar plaintiff's statements of claim were filed in each action citing a specific sum asked for damages in each of five transactions between the Philadelphia auto financing corporation and Lerew during January, February and April of 1941.

In each statement six allegations of "false representations" on Lerew's part were made. The false claims were made, it is alleged, when Lerew offered to sell the Philadelphia finance firm leases or agreements with notes covering cars which Lerew represented as sold to Clarence Zarfoss, Robert E. McCoy, John S. Seegar, Fred F. Meister and Ralph A. Meister.

Ask Five Amounts

Each statement alleges that Mr. Lerew "concealed his fraud" for a time by making monthly installment payments on the sum due the finance firm on each of the five contracts until the fraud was discovered. Damages asked in the respective suits follow: \$388.48, \$535.67, \$438.57, \$320.38 and \$401.83.

The statements of claim were filed in the office of Prothonotary Lee M. Hartman by Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., counsel for the plaintiff firm. Summonses have been issued. Lerew has 15 days from the time the summonses are served to file an affidavit of defense to the suits.

LOCAL WOMAN GIVEN \$500 IN COUSIN'S WILL

Mrs. Lila Quigley Craig, Gilliland apartments, Carlisle street, was bequeathed \$500 by her cousin, the late Miss Grace McMillan, of Carlisle, according to her will filed for probate in the Cumberland county court at Carlisle. Miss McMillan died Christmas Day.

The estate is valued at \$20,000 and six institutions and nine friends share in the distribution.

The Carlisle hospital receives \$1,000; Allison Methodist church and Y.W.C.A., Carlisle, each \$500. These three institutions and the Children's Home in Carlisle were named to eventually share a trust fund set up for a friend.

Other Bequests

The Gospel Mission and the Swartzell Home for Children, both of Washington, D. C., were willed \$1,000 each.

Other bequests include Marion R. Gearhart, Carlisle, \$1,000; Mrs. Nell Huber, Bedford Mills, N. Y., \$1,000; Mrs. Mary Bradley, Carlisle, \$500; Mrs. Sue Durnin, Carlisle, \$200.

The will specified that the balance of the estate be divided into six equal shares, one share going to Mary E. Hampton, Carlisle, and one share to Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Mutschler, Lancaster, and the other four shares to be placed in a trust fund for Myrtle B. Alexander, Carlisle, for her life. At expiration, the shares are to be divided among Mrs. Huber, Mr. Gearhart, Carlisle hospital, Methodist church, Y.W.C.A. and the Children's Home.

Mrs. Caroline Cappiello, Carlisle, was named executrix in the will, dated June 10, 1942.

SELLS FARM PROPERTY

Charles Painter has sold his 326-acre farm in Cumberland township together with some equipment to John A. Huffaker, Lampasas, Texas. Possession will be given not later than March 1. The sale was made through C. A. Heiges, Buford avenue.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Harry Harman, Mummaburg, has been admitted as a patient to Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

Dr. Donald Coover Heads M.D. Society

Dr. Donald Coover, Littlestown, was elected as president of the Adams County Medical society at that organization's annual meeting Wednesday evening at the nurses' home at the Warner hospital. He succeeds Dr. L. L. Potter of Littlestown.

The other officers chosen follow: Vice president, Dr. Byron C. Jones, Bendersville; Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, Gettysburg, secretary-treasurer, and censors, Dr. Henry Stewart and C. G. Crist, of Gettysburg and Eugene Elgin of East Berlin.

Doctor Stewart told the society of the progress he is making with the gathering and compilation of a medical history of the county.

FARMER GETS AG AWARD FOR FINE SERVICE

The "devoted service to their country of the many farm families of Adams county" and other counties in this state was recognized in ceremonies conducted at Indian-town Gap today when George Schachle, Biglerville, representing Adams county, and farmers from all other sections of the state received the U. S. Department of Agriculture War Production Award for their part in helping meet national goals for "Food for Freedom."

The presentations were made by M. Clifford Townsend, former Governor of Indiana and now the administrator of the Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to farm families representing every county in the state. Certificates were presented to each farmer so honored.

Selected by Committee

Today's program at Indian-town Gap opened at 10 o'clock this morning and closes at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The award presentations took place at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The representative farm families were selected by the respective county Agricultural Conservation committees. In this county each of the 12 district committees was asked to submit a name. Then all of the names were placed in a box and a drawing was made resulting in Mr. Schachle's selection.

Selections were made of farm families who had greatly increased commodity production, followed a balanced production program or who had conducted their production programs under unusual handicaps.

Last year Mr. Schachle, his wife and their five sons and one daughter at home raised 7,200 chickens, the last 2,000 of which are now about ready for market; 2,000 turkeys and 35 head of hogs. Already Mr. Schachle has ordered 3,000 turkeys for this year for his 135-acre farm that includes 10 acres of apple trees.

Son in Army

One son in the Schachle family serves in the U. S. Army.

Those who made the trip to Indian-town Gap today from this county included: Harrison F. Snyder, chairman of the county War Board; Martin Walter, Biglerville; S. R. Kohler, New Oxford; Holman Sell, Littlestown; Cecil Dunbar, Liberty township; Wilbert Buohl, Mt. Pleasant township; A. C. Crist, York Springs, and Mr. Schachle.

Births Have Wide Margin Over Deaths

Births exceeded deaths in the Gettysburg borough and Cumberland, Franklin, Highland and Straban township district of 1942 by a wide margin according to a report today by Ralph Geiselman, registrar of vital statistics.

There were 380 births last year compared to 128 deaths. In 1941 there were 311 births and 156 deaths. The death rate last year was the lowest since 1921 when 122 deaths were recorded.

During December there were 36 births in Gettysburg and two in Straban township. Deaths for the same period were as follows: Gettysburg, eight; Cumberland township, one; Freedom, one, and Highland, one.

Here And There News Collected At Random

When the history of Pennsylvania's war effort during 1942 is written Adams countians may hold their heads high if for no other reason than the astounding and remarkable total of war bonds they purchased that year. Official but incomplete figures, recently tabulated, reveal



E. W. THOMAS

that from January 1, 1942, through most of December, with some figures for the last half of the month still unavailable, Adams countians purchased \$2,289,892.22 worth of war bonds.

This figure does not include the purchases made by banks for their own account from January 1942 to November 30, 1942.

Only eighteen other counties in the entire state exceeded that figure while 48 others, some whose population more than triples that of this county, fell far short of that total. On a per capita basis it means that every man, woman and child in the county, regardless of age, purchased \$58.07 worth of war bonds. And this, without a defense plant in the entire county.

According to population

Adams county ranks 48th in the state. According to war bond purchases during 1942 Adams county ranks 19th. Alphabetically, Adams county, of course heads the list. But for pure, unadulterated patriotism and support of the war effort Adams county plays second to none in this great Commonwealth and challenges treasury officials to produce a better record.

The driving force behind this splendid achievement is Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National Bank of Gettysburg, who is chairman of the War Bond and Stamp committee, chairman of the Victory Fund committee and a member of the War Savings Staff.

But Mr. Thomas modestly declines any credit. "We have more than 100 Adams countians on our various war bonds' committees and to them go all the credit for achieving this amazing and gratifying accomplishment. Without their whole-hearted support and effort all my efforts would have been in vain. I (Please Turn to Page 2)

Brother-In-Law Of Local Man Missing

Word has been received here that Lt. (jg) Severin M. Nottingham, Jr., 27, of Orange, Virginia, has been reported missing in action by the Navy department.

Lt. Nottingham was a gunnery officer on a destroyer and is believed to have been in action in the south Pacific area.

He was graduated from the Woodbury Forest school and the University of Virginia.

Lt. Nottingham is a brother-in-law of Charles H. Huber, Jr., Carlisle street. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nottingham, reside in Orange.

21 More Cities Are Captured; Break Widens

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Soviet quarters reported today that Russian troops had advanced within 75 miles of the great German base at Rostov, pivot for all Nazi operations in the Caucasus, and ripped through German lines on a 20-mile front along both sides of the lower Don river.

Front-line reports said Russian troops sweeping westward along the Don had pushed forward 50 miles since capturing the Don bridgehead of Tsimlyansk two days ago.

Soviet dispatches said the triumphant Red Armies of the south had captured at least 21 more cities and towns and listed 339,150 Axis soldiers killed or taken prisoner since the start of the Russian winter offensive Nov. 19.

Adolf Hitler's high command, still giving the German people no hint of the disastrous turn of events, asserted flatly that Nazi infantry and tanks "repulsed all Soviet attacks in continued fighting in the Don and Kalmyck sectors."

Overshadowed by the magnitude of the German setback in Russia, were land clashes in the battle of Tunisia.

Allies Lose Heights

Reuters, the British news agency, reported from Allied headquarters in north Africa that the Germans had recaptured hill positions on both sides of an important crossroads west of Mateur, 20 miles below the big Axis-held Naval base of Bizerte.

The heights, 15 miles west of Mateur, had been captured Tuesday in a dawn assault by a British infantry brigade and commando troops. One report said U. S. Rangers also engaged in the attack. "German counterattacks yesterday morning took the topmost heights away from the Allied defenders," said a CBS correspondent. "Fighting went on all day, but by last night the position was decided to be untenable and the commandos and rangers went back to the positions from which they had started."

The German high command, evidently referring to the same action, said counterattacking Axis forces had thrown the Allies back "beyond their former positions."

Nazi Claims

A Nazi broadcast, heard in London, asserted that 30 American parachute troops were dropped behind the German lines in north Africa last Sunday night with orders to blow up a large bridge. The broadcast said 20 of the sky troops were killed and the rest captured.

On the Russian front, the headlong Nazi retreat appeared rapidly assuming the aspect of a debacle.

London quarters said the speed of the Soviet come-back drive through the Caucasus indicated that the Germans were no longer offering organized resistance, and were intent only on setting up a defense line nearer Rostov in an attempt to prevent the Russians from trapping all their forces to the east.

Meanwhile, the German propaganda machine began to break the bad news to the German people, with the elite guard organ, Schwarze Korps, admitting that "belief in a fast, cheap victory was given up in 1942" and warning the nation it should "realize the danger threatening."

County Quotas

Tonnage quotas for Pennsylvania counties in January are:

Adams, 39; Allegheny, 1,411; Armstrong, 31; Beaver, 156; Bedford, 40; Berks, 241; Blair, 140; Bradford, 50; Bucks, 107; Butler, 87; Cambria, 213; Cameron, 6; Carbon, 61; Centre, 52; Chester, 135; Clarion, 38; Clearfield, 92; Clinton, 34; Columbia, 51; Crawford, 71; Cumberland, 74; Dauphin, 177; Delaware, 310; Elk, 34; Erie, 180; Fayette, 200; (Please Turn to Page 7)

SEEK 39 TONS OF TIN FROM ADAMS COUNTY

Harrisburg, Jan. 7 (AP)—Every householder in Pennsylvania was urged today to salvage tin cans for the vital iron and tin they contain by Warren S. Roberts, chairman of the Advisory Salvage committee of the State Council of Defense.

"Some 25,000,000 cans of foods are purchased every week in Pennsylvania," Roberts declared. "As a result, the local salvage committees should be collecting for war production about 9,000 tons of prepared tin cans a month. This would mean 198 tons of pure tin and 9,702 tons of melting steel."

He said many communities have been doing a good job, while others have not, adding that all communities, whether mandatory or not, should be collecting the processed cans.

Boy Dies In Dad's Arms

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)—Joseph Shenko, Sr., shouldered his way through a street-corner crowd yesterday and saw on the pavement the crumpled body of a child hit by a truck.

"That's my son," he gasped. He gathered Joseph, Jr., 6, in his arms and a motorist took them to Northern Liberties hospital. But as they entered the receiving room the child died in his father's arms. Police held a truck driver for questioning.

AERO COMPANY GIVEN AWARD

The annual meeting of the employees of the Aero Oil company was held Saturday, at the home of Harry P. Miller, Hanover, with twenty employees present. Alexander Cunningham, Philadelphia, and Charles A. Weber, Hanover, were guests.

Mr. Cunningham presented a plaque to M. D. DeTar, president of the company, in recognition of the record attained in the prevention of accidents. Mr. Cunningham said that the Aero Oil company was one of twenty-five companies in the United States to merit such an award. Individual presentations were also made to each employee driving a company vehicle.

Mr. DeTar in his acceptance speech, stressed the cooperative spirit prevailing throughout the organization and presented each driver with a check for \$10 in recognition of their splendid record of not having any accidents within the past twenty-two months. The Aero Oil company operates five bulk plants located in Lancaster, Harrisburg, York, New Oxford and Frederick.

DEATHS

Mrs. Hulda Sheldon

After an illness of eight weeks, Mrs. Hulda Amanda Sheldon, aged 77 years, of near Rouzerville, died at the Waynesboro hospital Tuesday morning. She was the widow of John H. Sheldon.

Born in Adams county, the daughter of John and Harriett Pryor Kepperley, Mrs. Sheldon lived the last 50 years in the Rouzerville section.

She is survived by two sons, Ellis J. Sheldon, of Hagerstown, and Norbert H. Sheldon, Waynesboro R. 4, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Currens and Mrs. Lillie Burns, both of Rouzerville, and Mrs. John Peters, of Chambersburg.

The funeral will be held at 1 p. m. Friday at the Rouzerville Methodist church, in charge of the Rev. Robert H. Karala. Burial will be made in the Harbaugh cemetery.

Dr. H. W. Kohler

Dr. Horace W. Kohler, 51, well-known retired physician, died at 7:40 o'clock Monday night at his home, Red Lion. Death followed a lengthy illness.

Doctor Kohler retired from active practice ten years ago because of impaired health. He maintained his practice in Red Lion 13 years prior to that time, having gone there from Littlestown where he was located for seven years.

He was a graduate of York College Institute and of the former College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, in 1911. He served a year's internship at the York hospital. Doctor Kohler was a member of Bethany United Brethren church, Red Lion lodge, F. and A. M., No. 649; Red Lion Elks, No. 1592, and the Red Lion Country club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hattie Smith Kohler; two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Guy, Pasadena, California, and Miss Betty Jane Kohler, New York city; one granddaughter, his mother, Mrs. Emma Kohler, Yoe, and a number of brothers.

Funeral services at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the F. B. Olewiler funeral home, at Red Lion, the Rev. J. Stewart Glen, pastor of the Bethany United Brethren church that place, officiating.

Daniel E. Secrest

Daniel Elmer Secrest, 57, of Big Pool, Maryland, was killed almost instantly shortly after noon Tuesday when crushed beneath the rear wheel of a truck at an entrance to the Victor Products corporation, Hagerstown.

Secrest, a guard at the plant for about six months, was opening the gate for the truck at the time of the accident.

Investigating police said the motor of the truck stalled and that consequently the air brakes failed to function. Secrest was unable to get out of the way of the machine and was struck and his body tossed beneath a rear wheel and dragged.

Secrest was born at Welsh Run, Franklin county. Besides his widow, Mrs. Annie M. Secrest, the following survive: Sons, Daniel S. and S. Shields, Clearspring; daughter, Sarah C. C. Big Pool; four grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Merle Gingham, Oakland Mills, Pa.; Mrs. Wesley Wise, Greencastle; Mrs. Guy Hartman, Gettysburg; the Misses Olive and Myrtle Secrest, Greencastle; brother, Frank Secrest, Clearspring.

He was a member of St. Paul's Reformed church, Western pike. Funeral services Friday afternoon, meeting at the home at 1:30, further services at St. Paul's Reformed church at 2:30 with the Rev. J. Wade Huffman officiating. Burial in cemetery adjoining.

ELECT TEACHER

The Littlestown board of education, at its monthly meeting, Tuesday evening elected Harry O. Harner, Littlestown, as a substitute wood work shop instructor under state specifications of trade experience. Prof. Paul E. King, supervising principal, reported on the school activities of the past month. E. K. Parr, vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Wilbur A. Bankert.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

While in Philadelphia this week, Mrs. C. H. Hett, Hotel Gettysburg, attended the induction ceremony for Chief Justice George W. Maxey and Justice Allen M. Stearns in the Supreme court on Monday.

Robert Stoner has resumed his studies at the University of Pittsburgh after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Stoner, Baltimore street.

Mrs. Charles H. Heldt entertained the members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge club this week at her home on North Stratton street. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Austin Lange, East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson and Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, West Broadway, were visitors in York, Wednesday.

Miss Hona Reichl, secretary at the YWCA, has resumed her duties after spending the holidays in New York city and Baltimore.

Mrs. E. J. Pfeffer entertained the members of the Iris Bridge club and Monday Night Bridge club at dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Stout, Hanover street. Following the dinner the evening was spent in playing bridge at Mrs. Pfeffer's home on Baltimore street.

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen is conducting Week of Prayer services in Chambersburg this week.

The freshman and sophomore Girl Reserves of the YWCA are making plans for the opening of the library at the "Y" building Saturday morning, January 16. The library has been moved from the small room at the rear of the building to a large front room. Members of the two groups will serve as librarians.

Mrs. J. T. Sieber, Drexel Hill, is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen.

Man Jailed For Drunken Driving

Robert H. Baker, 46, Fairfield R. 2, was arrested here Wednesday evening on a drunken driving charge by Borough Officer Horace L. Bender and was committed to jail in default of \$500 bail after an information was filed before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

The policeman took Baker into custody on Chambersburg street after he had left his car. Bender followed the "zig-zagging" driver over Water, North Stratton, Stevens, York and Chambersburg streets where Baker is reported to have forced cars to the side of the street in efforts to avoid collisions. Baker's machine struck a mail box at the corner of Stratton and Water streets, the officer said.

The defendant is to be given a hearing this evening at 7 o'clock.

Pleads Guilty To Two Code Charges

Harold Patterson, whose arrest in November was followed by a total of six charges alleging violations of the motor code, signed pleas of guilty to two misdemeanors on the list before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore on Wednesday. The other four charges, all summary counts, already have brought jail sentences.

Patterson pleaded guilty Wednesday to counts of operating a car without the owner's consent and turning out the lights of his car to avoid identification.

Last Rites Held For Calvin Moose

Funeral services for Calvin K. Moose, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Charles Moose, near Arendtsville, were held from the Deatrick brothers' funeral home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville Lutheran pastor, officiating. Interment was made in Bender's church cemetery.

Donald Sanders, Samuel Weigand and these four nephews served as pallbearers: Sterling, Russell, Edward and Donald Moose.

Week Of Prayer To End On Friday

"The Anchor of Faith," was the subject of the sermon delivered Wednesday evening by the Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, United Brethren pastor, at the Week of Prayer service held in the local Presbyterian church with the pastor, the Rev. Seth C. Morrow, in charge of the service. The preacher took his text from the account of Paul's voyage and shipwreck.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf was the soloist. The offering received at the service was turned over to the Red Cross.

This evening the Rev. Dwight F. Putnam, pastor of the Christ Lutheran church, will deliver the sermon at the service to be held in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church. The series will end Friday evening in the Methodist church when the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, St. James Lutheran pastor, will deliver the sermon.

Engagements

Smith—Mondorf

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph G. Sloop, of Mt. Holly Springs, announce the engagement of their foster-daughter, Helen Elizabeth Mondorf, to R. Taintor Smith, Jr., of Newport.

Miss Mondorf is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Upton G. Mondorf, of Mt. Holly Springs and is a member of the senior class at Gettysburg college. Mr. Smith was graduated from Gettysburg in 1941 and last year received his master's degree at Lafayette college. At present he is employed as a chemist by the Shell Oil Company at St. Louis. No date has been fixed for the wedding.

Redding—Jeffcoat

Mrs. Eliza Jeffcoat has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to George Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redding, 332 South Washington street.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Weddings

Emlet—Small

Miss Helen L. Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Small, Sixth street, McSherrystown, and Pfc. Walter E. Emlet, son of Mrs. Elsie Emlet, Hanover, were married on Christmas Day in North Augusta, S. C. The couple was unattended. Miss Small wore a powder blue wool dress with corresponding accessories.

The bride is employed by the Middleburg Manufacturing company. The bridegroom is stationed with the Army at Camp Gordon, Ga. The bride will reside at the home of her parents for the present.

Sciar—Cohen

Miss Regina R. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen, of Easton, Maryland, became the bride of Jacob B. Sciar, son of Mrs. Catherine Sciar, of Silver Spring, Maryland, and the late Moses Sciar, former residents of East Berlin, in Baltimore on January 3.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. After the ceremony a dinner was served to sixty guests, members of both families.

The bridal couple left for a ten-day wedding trip to the west. Mr. Sciar, a native East Berliner, now is in business in Smyrna, Delaware, where the young couple will reside.

MRS. WARREN EXPIRES TODAY

Mrs. Lydia Warren, 81, wife of Abraham I. Warren, died at her home, 129 N. Stratton st., this morning at 10:15 o'clock. She had been in ill health for two years and was bedfast a year.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, investigated and attributed death to a cerebral hemorrhage.

The deceased was a native of Adams county, a daughter of the late Jacob and Eliza (Pitzer) Mickley, and was the last of her family. On February 4 she would have observed her 52nd wedding anniversary. She was a member of St. James Lutheran church and lived in Gettysburg for 43 years.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, Norman A. Warren, Harrisburg.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh. Interment in Flohr's cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening after 7 o'clock.

Urge Vaccination For Many Persons

Dr. J. Monroe Campbell, of the state health department at Harrisburg, has approved all measures taken in Gettysburg in the prevention of the spread of smallpox, according to Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county medical officer.

The state health department is urging the vaccination of all adults who have never been vaccinated. Pre-school children who have not yet been vaccinated are also urged to submit to vaccination.

Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, has vaccinated 708 state employees at Harrisburg in the last two days, including 500 health department employees and 208 state motor policemen.

Mother And Son Reported Improved

Mrs. Carl Carey and son, Carl, Jr., of near Orrtanna, who have been patients in the Warner hospital since December 28 when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train, are reported to be improving satisfactorily.

Admissions as patients included Henry J. Morre, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Samuel Banks, Breckenridge street; Donald Ecker, Taneytown; Mrs. Melvin Hollinger and Lynn Harbold, Franklintown. Those discharged were June Kump, Cash-town; Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and infant daughter, Carole Luella, Littlestown; Mrs. Harry Baker and infant son, Robert Earl, West Middle street, and Blanche Herman, Biglerville.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) cannot praise them too highly for what they accomplished last year. Theirs was a difficult task, but a task they undertook with zeal and enthusiasm. The result of their efforts is pictured in the grand total of sales," Chairman Thomas said.

Mr. Thomas was appointed to the War Savings Staff and made chairman of the War Bond and Stamp Committee on January 16, 1942. About two weeks later he announced the personnel of his committees comprising approximately 100 counties. Before making the announcement he had written, telephoned or contacted each one personally and received his or her acceptance and promise to serve.

Then the wheels of the war bond sales drive started moving. From every nook and corner of the county came reports . . . and fine reports, too . . . of sales and more sales. It seemed that every resident was anxious to do his or her bit to help the war effort.

When county quotas were assigned members of the Adams County committee were not disturbed by what, at first, appeared to be high ratios. Instead, they added more punch to their drive and extended their efforts . . . the result being "over the top" announcements.

A tabulation of the sales, with part of December's sales still unreported, reveal the following purchases from Adams counties:

Tax notes	\$ 71,125.00
"E" bonds through the second quarter of December	819,505.72
"F" and "G" bonds from May to Nov. 30, 1942	331,761.50
Two and one-half per cent Victory bonds of 1933-38, one and three-quarter Treasurer bonds of 1948, Seven-eighths per cent certificates of indebtedness Series "E" 1943 and Series "F" and "G" bonds from Nov. 30 through Dec. 23, 1942	1,067,200.00
Grand total	\$2,289,892.22

When asked for a statement Mr. Thomas said:

"Our job is to support our armed forces wherever they may be by the sale of War bonds and securities; to interest our people in saving money through the purchase of a share in America that will insure them a fair return and build for them a strong financial back-log for the post-war period.

"In an economic sense, from both the personal and the purely business standpoint, yes, from a pardonable selfish standpoint, the effect of liberal purchases of War bonds now on people and business in the post-war period is of paramount importance. Business will have merchandise to sell; people will have needs to satisfy and happily for both, the purchaser will have the means with which to pay. This in itself will tend to effect economic stability after the war.

Yet, important as all this is, even this fades away into comparative insignificance when stood side by side with the towering issue of human lives—the lives of America's youth. For Victory and for the preservation of life itself in the battle lines, adequate equipment and munitions must be furnished. It is our job to put our dollars in the fight.

"To the good people of this county, to the banks and other business interests of our county belongs the credit for the marvelous showing made during 1942. Yet we cannot rest on any past laurels. The need for your financial support of this cause will continue—yes, it will increase—until complete Victory is ours.

"As the burden of heavy taxes makes itself felt, the importance of putting a fixed portion of your income from whatever source into War bonds becomes more clear. This likewise applies to the investment of capital funds. The more War bonds we purchase, the less taxes we will pay.

"As the light of a New Year dawns, it is important that we take stock of our many blessings in this country. It is fitting that we should ask ourselves, 'What have I done to insure Victory for our nation and its allies in this titanic struggle?' Here on the home front we must not only support our boys wherever they may be, with our fighting dollars, but we must put our foot down on the propagandist who would try to tell us that the bonds of this great nation will not be redeemed. It is almost unthinkable that any American would

Upper Communities

Pvt. Wilmer Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diehl, Biglerville, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Florida, to Amarillo, Texas.

A group of boys from Aspers entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Robert Deardorff in honor of Russell Hollabaugh who will be inducted into the Army Friday. Those present were Stanley Sheely, Robert Pyles, Fred Rice, Maynard Asper, Leo Hollabaugh, Stanley McClimans, Mrs. Howard Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Deardorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and daughter, Louise, returned to Newville recently after a visit with Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Walker, of Biglerville R. D.

The Biglerville Red Cross class resumed its meetings Tuesday afternoon after having recessed for several weeks because of the Christmas holidays.

William Hollabaugh who is majoring in chemistry at Pennsylvania State college, returned to school Wednesday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger recently entertained at their home in Biglerville, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Shaeffer and children, Ronald and Harry, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker, of Newville, and Joseph Baker, of York.

Mrs. M. T. Dill, of Biglerville, will return this evening from a visit with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Royer, of Huntingdon.

Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville schools, called a meeting of the faculty Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of discussing ways and means for fitting the change in the curricula made advisable because of the national war program into the school system.

The Biglerville post of the Aircraft Warning service, which is in charge of the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, is now running on a twenty-four hour schedule. Because of an epidemic of grip in the community, substitutes have had to be called upon frequently to fill vacancies caused by afflicted persons. Most of the day time shifts are taken by women, leaving the ones at night for the men. Two spotters are at the post at all times.

Hold Services Today For Norma Robinson

A high requiem mass was held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church for Norma M. Robinson, 10, who died at her home on West Middle street Sunday morning from a complication of diseases. The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock officiated. Interment in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joseph Hess, Richard Hess, Patrick Cunningham, Joseph Steinour, Eugene Cole and Francis Sanders.

Home Severely Damaged By Fire

Fire from a defective chimney, caused several hundred dollars damage to the house on the farm of Clarence M. Kennedy, Five Points, Tyrone township, Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

The York Springs fire company responded to the call and saved the house after fighting the fire for several hours. The most serious damage was done to the ceilings and walls.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Banks, Breckenridge street, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital today.

A son was born this morning at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hollinger, Westminster.

CANCEL CAGE GAME

Coach Charles Smith of the Arendtsville vocational school announced this afternoon that he had cancelled the basketball games with Delone Catholic high at McSherrystown Friday evening.

repeat or permit to be repeated without repudiation in his presence any such false propaganda.

"On behalf of the War Savings Bond and Stamp committee and the Victory Fund committee, I extend grateful thanks for the patriotic support accorded the Treasury department in their War Bond program. To all our committee members and to all those who are actively engaged in promoting the success of the War Bond program, I express sincere appreciation and ask for a continuance of this same live interest until a complete Victory is ours, and our boys can come back and our fighting forces can demobilize and return to the ranks of peaceful occupation. Great opportunities and tasks lie before us in 1943, but I am certain we can all rest assured that our good people will continue to support the boys at the front by continued and increasing purchases of War bonds."

Arendtsville

Mrs. H. B. Raffensperger entertained at a family dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Raffensperger, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary.

The Blue Ribbon club was entertained by Mrs. Melvin Warren at her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and family, of Waynesboro, have moved into the Kate Trimmer property recently purchased by Luther Baltzley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shoap and daughter, Betty Mae, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cloud, of Martinsburg, West Virginia, were recent guests of Mr. Shoap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shoap.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guise have returned to their home in Philadelphia after a visit in Donaldson and Arendtsville.

Harvey Miller has returned from a visit with relatives in Hanover.

The third of the Week of Prayer series will be held this evening in the Trinity Lutheran church.

Mrs. George Orner is visiting relatives in South Ardmore and in Newtown.

Carl Rice, York, was a recent visitor in the home of his father, Luther S. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. James Althoff have moved from the former David Hartman farm, owned by Lloyd Garretson, to another of Mr. Garretson's farms, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culp, who moved to Flora Dale.

FDR Promises

(Continued from Page 1) strategic picture of 1942," Mr. Roosevelt asserted, "were the events on the long front in Russia; first, the implacable defense of Stalingrad; and, second, the offensives by the Russian armies at various points which started in the latter part of November and which still roll on with great force and effectiveness."

The capitol was the scene of unusual precautions taken to safeguard the Chief Executive.

Hours before his arrival time police, secret service men and regular army personnel threw a cordon around the hill.

Steel-helmeted soldiers, bayonets affixed to Garand rifles, stood at attention all around the capitol and in its plaza.

Admission By Pass

Special capitol police, their numbers augmented by metropolitan police, were on guard at all entrances and were stationed throughout the capitol. No one was permitted to enter the building without a special pass or identification. Admission to the house galleries was by special card only.

Mr. Roosevelt told the lawmakers that the period of "our defensive attrition in the Pacific" was passing, adding:

"Nor our aim is to force the Japanese to fight. Last year, we stopped them. This year, we intend to advance."

In the African theater, he predicted the last vestige of Axis powers would be driven from the south shores of the Mediterranean.

"I do not prophesy when this war will end," the Chief Executive said. "But I do believe that this year of 1943 will give to the United Nations a very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin, and Rome and Tokyo.

"Have Confidence"

"I tell you it is within the realm of possibility that this 78th congress may have the historic privilege of helping greatly to save the world from future fear.

"Therefore, let us—all of us—have confidence, let us redouble our efforts."

The President opened his address with his summary of war operations, and, in it, said that "we are going to strike—and strike hard—in Europe."

"I can not tell you," he said, "whether we are going to hit them in Norway, or through the Low Countries, or in France, or through Sardinia, or Sicily, or through the Balkans, or through Poland—or at several points simultaneously.

To Blast Japan

"But I can tell you that no matter where and when we strike by land, we and the British and the Russians will hit them from the air heavily and relentlessly. Day in and day out we shall heap tons upon tons of explosives on their war factories and utilities and seaports."

The eventual outcome of the fighting in the Pacific, the President said, can be put on a mathematical basis, since it is known that Japanese strength in ships and planes declines daily and American strength rises. He said this would become evident to the Japanese people "when we strike at their own home islands, and bomb them constantly from the air."

Old Glories Revived Again in Modern

"AMERICAN" CRYSTAL

Compliments are mighty genuine where your table has sparkling, liveliness—a smartness easily achieved with prismatic "American."

For yourself or for gifts there is no pattern more popular or practical. Handmade by Fostoria, there are over 200 individual "American" items for your selection. All OPEN STOCK. All prudently priced. Drop in to see our lovely displays.

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Jewelers since 1887
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The Game for Entire Family!

Complete Sets and Separate Pieces by the
Country's Best Makers

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"HARDWARE ON THE SQUARE"

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YOUR CAR INSPECTED**

Pennsylvania Inspection Station Number 4146

THE H & H MACHINE SHOP
125 S. WASHINGTON ST. GETTYSBURG, PA.

Closed Each Wednesday Evening

The two stores in the Borough of Arendtsville will close each Wednesday evening, starting at 6 o'clock. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

H. A. HARTMAN'S STORE

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OF ARENDTSVILLE, PA.

Big Savings In

MODERN MISS SHOP

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Merchandise Reduced Regardless of Cost

Bullets Turn Back New Cumberland Reception Center Quintet In Opener 53-51

ARMY RALLIES BUT FAILS TO OVERCOME LEAD

Staving off a last period surge by an aggressive New Cumberland Reception Center quintet, the Gettysburg college courtmen opened their season here Wednesday evening by nosing out the soldiers in a free-scoring game 53-51.

Throughout the first three periods the Bullets enjoyed a comfortable lead at all times due primarily to some fancy long distance shooting by Vince Parnell but the team seemingly began to coast in the last period and the fighting invaders quickly took advantage to bring the score to dangerous quarters.

A feature of the game was the goal shooting of the Army five who bagged 15, missing but one free toss.

Take Early Lead

After Truvin started the game with a long side shot for the visitors the Bullets moved quickly to the front on goals by Drach and Welliver and from then on were never headed. The Bream-men sent their lead to 11-4 midway in the period and goals by Wiley and Truvin at the close of the quarter cut Gettysburg's margin to 15-11.

The Bullets showed their best form in the second period and put on a brilliant display of passing and shooting to send their lead to 26-15 midway in the round. Four long shots by Wiley near the end of the quarter enabled the soldiers to stay in the running, the half ending with Gettysburg out in front 31-22.

Drach, Welliver, Freedman, and Parnell each located the hoop from the floor for Gettysburg in the third quarter to keep the Bullets out in front 43-31, the scoring for New Cumberland coming mostly from Wiley and Mendlow.

Bullets Sag

Coach Bream's dribblers ran their advantage to 50-36 shortly after the last period started but then sagged badly as the soldiers began to pour goals through the hoop and made what apparently was a cut and dried Bullet victory and exciting tilt.

The soldiers began their assault with Clancey bagging two free throws and Wiley adding another. Clancey netted a short shot and then Wiley looped two double-deckers to cut the lead to 50-45. Coach Bream sent Parnell back into the game and he soon netted a sensational one-handed shot from the corner. Peterman countered with a long toss and then Welliver made good on the second of two free throws.

Thrilling Finish

A pair of long tosses by Clancey brought the score to 53-51 with but 55 seconds of play remaining. The last seconds of play were hotly contested with the Bullets freezing the ball at every opportunity.

The Battlefield quintet flashed excellent form from time to time and should develop into one of the best Bullet teams in a long time. The visitors also showed they were far from strange on the wooded court and in Truvin, Wiley and Clancey possess a trio of creditable performers.

Vince Parnell captured the scoring honors for the Bullets with a total of 15 points and set the stage for many shots for his team-mates.

Bender Plays

"Reds" Bender, former Bullet star, played part of the game for the visitors but failed to break into the scoring column.

New Cumberland is coached by

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—Mel Ott

was a visitor in our town yesterday

and re-enacted the scene of a year

ago, when he was introduced as the

new manager of the Giants. . . . A

double-row of sports writers

gathered around Eddie Brannick's

big desk while Mel took over the

club secretary's chair, tilting far

back and looking with steady eyes at

each questioner as he tried to come

up with the answers. . . . What you

noticed the most was the way he

rubbed his chin before replying to

the hard ones and his quick smile

and the wrinkles around his eyes—

the only noticeable sign of his pro-

fession. . . . The questions were

mostly about training sites and Ott's

answers weren't as definite as last

year, when he could talk about the

make up of his club. . . . He was

sure the Polo Grounds wouldn't be

available for spring training, even

though one scribe pointed out that

it would be handy to the Stevens

kitchen. . . . The Giants have just

begun to look for a nearby site and

when someone pressed for a defini-

tion of "nearby," Mel parried: "I

don't quite know the boundaries of

the Potomac."

Basketball Scores COLLEGE

Temple, 45; Syracuse, 44.

Panzer, 55; Rider College, 52.

Columbia, 49; Cornell, 40.

Kansas, 69; Missouri, 44.

Texas Christian University, 35;

Baylor, 31.

West Virginia University, 63; Wes-

leyan, 50.

Dartmouth, 47; Minnesota, 38.

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology, 41; Boston University, 34.

St. John's University, 50; City Col-

lege of New York, 42.

Georgetown, 55; George Washing-

ton University, 41.

LaSalle, 59; Moravian, 54 (over-

time).

Texas, 55; Rice, 35.

St. Joseph's College, 51; Geneva,

46.

Ohio University, 53; Ohio Wes-

leyan, 37.

Duke, 51; North Carolina Navy

Pre-Flight, 48.

Dickinson, 45; Elizabethtown, 34.

NYU, 49; Penn State, 40.

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Gettysburg, Pa., January 7, 1943

An Evening Thought

It is not virtuous women who are so ready to report suspicion of their sisters.—Mme. de Krudener.

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

QUATRAINS FOR 1943

For Us All

Not all the year let's make the best.
But rather say
We'll merely try to do our best
From day to day.

Possibility

This young year has a glorious chance

In men's affections to advance
If peace shall come. It holds the date

Which ever more we'll celebrate.

A Year

A year has neither strength nor power

To make or mar a single hour.
It merely furnishes the time
For men to fall or higher climb.

Habit

Creatures of habit. All year through
We've written "Nineteen Forty-Two."

Now weeks will have to pass ere we
Grow used to Nineteen Forty-Three.

Today's Talk
By George Matthew Adams

RESULTS

Most of us are anxious for immediate results from our efforts—and many times from our dreams!

But results are things that can well afford to wait. Some one has said that results take care of themselves.

William James in his wonderful essay on habit, at its very close, has this to say: "Let no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever the line may be. If he keep faithfully busy each hour of the working-day, he may safely leave the final results to itself."

Results often take a long time to show. The tiny seed takes time to become a blessing in the aged tree. Useful lives show results long after the bodily career. Results are nothing to worry about. It's the task at hand that gives zest to whatever we attempt. The joy of doing is result enough for any present.

We are just beginning to measure the far seeing vision of Woodrow Wilson. On far-flung battlefields men are sacrificing and giving "the last full measure" of their devotion to Freedom that his dream might be realized—a world made free, with every individual given a chance to extract his full measure of decent living and a measure of happiness commensurate with his desert.

A deed well done is result in itself, though that result may only be felt by the one who has happily performed.

The inventor, or chemical experimenter, or investigator, rarely sees the complete result of his experiments. Often it takes long years to illuminate them. Take the instance of Pasteur, for instance. Tirelessly and courageously he worked to prove that he could save the lives of millions of mothers and children—but he didn't live to see the vastness of his contribution to humanity.

The world is yet to learn of the results of a collection of free peoples, united to preserve the inheritance of every human being, no matter where he may have been born. Many who are now engaged in this titanic struggle will not live to see these results—but what they shall have contributed will live forever!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Used Things."

FRACTURES NECK

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7 (AP)—John B. McGee, 40, a worker at the American Bridge company shipyard in Leetsdale, died of a fractured neck yesterday after a 30-foot fall from a scaffold to a loading platform.

The Almanac

January 8—Sun rises 8:25; sets 5:49.
Moon sets 8:42 p. m.

January 9—Sun rises 8:24; sets 5:50.
Moon sets 9:52 p. m.

January 10—New Moon

January 11—First Quarter

January 12—Full Moon

January 13—Last Quarter

January 14—New Moon

January 15—First Quarter

January 16—Full Moon

January 17—Last Quarter

January 18—New Moon

January 19—First Quarter

January 20—Full Moon

January 21—Last Quarter

January 22—New Moon

January 23—First Quarter

January 24—Full Moon

January 25—Last Quarter

January 26—New Moon

January 27—First Quarter

January 28—Full Moon

January 29—Last Quarter

January 30—New Moon

January 31—First Quarter

February 1—Full Moon

February 2—Last Quarter

February 3—New Moon

February 4—First Quarter

February 5—Full Moon

February 6—Last Quarter

February 7—New Moon

February 8—First Quarter

February 9—Full Moon

February 10—Last Quarter

February 11—New Moon

February 12—First Quarter

February 13—Full Moon

February 14—Last Quarter

February 15—New Moon

February 16—First Quarter

February 17—Full Moon

February 18—Last Quarter

February 19—New Moon

February 20—First Quarter

February 21—Full Moon

February 22—Last Quarter

February 23—New Moon

February 24—First Quarter

February 25—Full Moon

February 26—Last Quarter

February 27—New Moon

February 28—First Quarter

February 29—Full Moon

February 30—Last Quarter

February 31—New Moon

February 32—First Quarter

February 33—Full Moon

February 34—Last Quarter

February 35—New Moon

February 36—First Quarter

February 37—Full Moon

February 38—Last Quarter

February 39—New Moon

February 40—First Quarter

February 41—Full Moon

February 42—Last Quarter

February 43—New Moon

February 44—First Quarter

February 45—Full Moon

February 46—Last Quarter

February 47—New Moon

February 48—First Quarter

February 49—Full Moon

February 50—Last Quarter

February 51—New Moon

February 52—First Quarter

February 53—Full Moon

February 54—Last Quarter

February 55—New Moon

February 56—First Quarter

February 57—Full Moon

February 58—Last Quarter

February 59—New Moon

February 60—First Quarter

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February 62—Last Quarter

February 63—New Moon

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February 67—New Moon

February 68—First Quarter

February 69—Full Moon

February 70—Last Quarter

February 71—New Moon

February 72—First Quarter

February 73—Full Moon

February 74—Last Quarter

February 75—New Moon

February 76—First Quarter

February 77—Full Moon

February 78—Last Quarter

February 79—New Moon

February 80—First Quarter

February 81—Full Moon

February 82—Last Quarter

February 83—New Moon

February 84—First Quarter

February 85—Full Moon

February 86—Last Quarter

February 87—New Moon

February 88—First Quarter

February 89—Full Moon

February 90—Last Quarter

February 91—New Moon

February 92—First Quarter

February 93—Full Moon

February 94—Last Quarter

February 95—New Moon

February 96—First Quarter

February 97—Full Moon

February 98—Last Quarter

February 99—New Moon

February 100—First Quarter

February 101—Full Moon

February 102—Last Quarter

February 103—New Moon

February 104—First Quarter

February 105—Full Moon

February 106—Last Quarter

February 107—New Moon

February 108—First Quarter

February 109—Full Moon

February 110—Last Quarter

February 111—New Moon

February 112—First Quarter

February 113—Full Moon

February 114—Last Quarter

February 115—New Moon

February 116—First Quarter

February 117—Full Moon

February 118—Last Quarter

February 119—New Moon

February 120—First Quarter

February 121—Full Moon

February 122—Last Quarter

February 123—New Moon

February 124—First Quarter

February 125—Full Moon

February 126—Last Quarter

February 127—New Moon

February 128—First Quarter

February 129—Full Moon

February 130—Last Quarter

February 131—New Moon

February 132—First Quarter

February 133—Full Moon

February 134—Last Quarter

February 135—New Moon

February 136—First Quarter

February 137—Full Moon

February 138—Last Quarter

February 139—New Moon

February 140—First Quarter

February 141—Full Moon

February 142—Last Quarter

February 143—New Moon

February 144—First Quarter

February 145—Full Moon

February 146—Last Quarter

February 147—New Moon

February 148—First Quarter

February 149—Full Moon

February 150—Last Quarter

February 151—New Moon

February 152—First Quarter

February 153—Full Moon

February 154—Last Quarter

February 155—New Moon

February 156—First Quarter

February 157—Full Moon

February 158—Last Quarter

February 159—New Moon

February 160—First Quarter

February 161—Full Moon

February 162—Last Quarter

February 163—New Moon

February 164—First Quarter

February 165—Full Moon

February 166—Last Quarter

February 167—New Moon

February 168—First Quarter

February 169—Full Moon

February 170—Last Quarter

February 171—New Moon

February 172—First Quarter

February 173—Full Moon

February 174—Last Quarter

February 175—New Moon

February 176—First Quarter

February 177—Full Moon

February 178—Last Quarter

February 179—New Moon

February 180—First Quarter

February 181—Full Moon

February 182—Last Quarter

February 183—New Moon

February 184—First Quarter

February 185—Full Moon

February 186—Last Quarter

February 187—New Moon

February 188—First Quarter

February 189—Full Moon

February 190—Last Quarter

February 191—New Moon

February 192—First Quarter

February 193—Full Moon

February 194—Last Quarter

February 195—New Moon

February 196—First Quarter

February 197—Full Moon

February 198—Last Quarter

February 199—New Moon

February 200—First Quarter

February 201—Full Moon

February 202—Last Quarter

February 203—New Moon

February 204—First Quarter

February 205—Full Moon

February 206—Last Quarter

February 207—New Moon

February 208—First Quarter

February 209—Full Moon

February 210—Last Quarter

February 211—New Moon

February 212—First Quarter

February 213—Full Moon

February 214—Last Quarter

February 215—New Moon

February 216—First Quarter

February 217—Full Moon

February 218—Last Quarter

February 219—New Moon

February 220—First Quarter

\$100 BILLION BUDGET FACES NEXT CONGRESS

By IRVING PERLMETER

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—The most expensively worded book in history—the United States budget which will call for cash spending of more than \$100,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year—went to press Wednesday.

Because it is also one of the biggest and most complicated books published each year, it will not be ready for public reading until Monday, when clerks will read the introduction to both Houses of Congress.

The document will contain a few millions for routine things like forest conservation or beetle control, but the direct war costs for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Lend-Lease and similar activities, alone, are about \$100,000,000,000.

Largest in World

That's about \$30,000,000,000 more than is being spent in the current fiscal year, which will end June 30, 1943. It's about four times as much as was spent by this country in the first World war. It's more than England and Germany, and all the other belligerents are spending, per year, put together.

At that, officials said, the only reason the figure wasn't bigger is that it represents the largest sum which the experts believe can be spent in a year, considering the prospective output of American war factories. The figure was made up by adding the value of planes, and tanks and ships and other things that would be produced in the 12 month period, plus such other items as soldier and civilian government payrolls, and the interest on the public debt.

Effort of FDR

Officially, the whole book is the personal effort of the President, and the introduction is actually a textual message from him to Congress.

Especially because of the size of the figures, the President is expected to say something about how we'll pay for these outlays. Existing taxes, in the same 12 months, probably won't bring in, officials indicated, more than about \$30,000,000,000.

Leaving roughly \$70,000,000,000 to be borrowed from the public unless, as is expected, Mr. Roosevelt trims the borrowing figure by asking for still more taxes.

Reports have been current for weeks that an anti-inflation program of additional taxes and compulsory savings amounting to between \$10,000,000,000 and \$20,000,000,000 was being discussed by government economists.

WINS SOLDIER'S MEDAL

Panama, Jan. 7 (AP)—Technical Sgt. Eugene Nelman of York, Pa., was awarded the soldier's medal Tuesday for saving the life of Staff Sgt. Kermit Williams, Evergreen, Florida, who was caught in a hole in the Chepo river during a fishing trip.

It takes the average motorist three-quarters of a second to react and apply his brakes after seeing a reason to stop.

VITAMINS

are definite chemical substances which occur in small amounts in food. A sufficient daily intake of these vitamins is essential for growth, development and the maintenance of health—often the normal diet is insufficient. Wouldn't it be better to take Vitamins to assure an ample supply of these essential elements?

BENDER'S CUT RATE STORE

SWEATERS

\$2.98 and

\$3.98

TOBEY'S

GALLAGHER'S FOOD MARKET

FRESH SAUSAGE

29¢ lb.

FRESH-MADE SCRAPPLE

12½¢ lb.

PORK LIVER

21¢ lb.

Oil Flow In New Pipeline Begins

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Oil has started moving through the new 531-mile Texas-to-Illinois pipeline, which is being extended eastward through Pennsylvania to terminals in Philadelphia and New York, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced Tuesday night.

Although the eastern leg is not expected to be completed before February 1, Ickes said the line-filling operation was begun New Year's eve. Actual delivery at the Norris City, Ill., terminal, however, will be deferred pending repairs along the route.

Bonneauville

Bonneauville—The National Council of Catholic Women held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening in St. Joseph's Hall. Miss Rita Sneeringer, the president, presided. Routine business was transacted and The Rev. Leo J. Krichen, the pastor, addressed the meeting, stressing the importance of church societies. A playlet was presented by the Misses Anna Sneeringer, Louise Miller, Helen Weaver, Dolores Sneeringer, Theresa Smith and Mildred Clabaugh, all members of the Youth Council. A covered dish luncheon was served by the hostess committee. Thirty-three members attended.

Private Robert Kuhn, of Georgia, spent several days last week with his father, Augustus Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sneeringer and sons, James and Billy, and Mrs. Aifa Fife, of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sneeringer.

Mrs. F. C. Marino, of Baltimore, spent several days last week with relatives here.

James Sneeringer, of the University of Maryland, and A. J. Golden, of Baltimore, visited during the holidays, with the Misses Mary, Theresa and Anna Golden.

Miss Mae Sanders, of Taneytown, spent a day recently with her father, Charles Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Little, of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Little, Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Hertz, of Hanover, is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Storm.

St. Joseph's schools resumed classes Monday morning after having been closed for the holidays.

It's Patriotic To Keep Well

Checking That Cold
By WILDA CAMERY, R.N.,
Community Service Society of
New York

One of our oldest enemies is the common cold. Medical science has fought it for years and is yet unable to isolate the germ that causes it. This we do know: It causes more time lost from work and school than do all the other minor illnesses combined.

Everywhere we encounter the cold virus and, when a condition exists within our bodies suitable to its growth, we catch cold. That condition may be chilling, overwork, loss of sleep, carelessness in diet or other illness. If all of us would heed the advice we've been given so often, "Go to bed on the first sign of a cold, isolating yourself from other persons," we might be successful in lessening colds. Many serious illnesses which often develop from the neglected cold might then also be avoided. But pressure of work, and crowded living conditions make it difficult for most of us to follow this advice.

There is a substitute protection available for all of us—that is to build up individual resistance to germs by observance of the following health practices:

1. Eat three well balanced meals a day.
2. Get adequate sleep in a well ventilated room.
3. Give proper attention to elimination.
4. Wear clothing adequate to protect you from the cold.
5. Get plenty of fresh air and exercise.
6. Bathe daily. Wash hands frequently.

Former Harvard President Dies

Boston, Jan. 6 (AP)—A. Lawrence Lowell, 86, president emeritus of Harvard university, died at his Boston home.

The aged educator, who presided over the destinies of the three centuries-old university for three decades died after a short illness.

During his term of office that began in 1909 and ended in 1933, President Lowell saw the enrollment of the university more than doubled and its endowment multiplied nearly six times, to more than \$123,000,000. His family announced that funeral services would be held at the Harvard Memorial church in Cambridge on Saturday, at 11 a. m.

WARNS HUNTERS

Harrisburg, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Game commission Wednesday reminded sportsmen the deadline for reporting their 1942 game kill is January 16. A two-dollar penalty awaits the hunters who neglect to do so, the commission warned.

quently.
7. Follow medical advice concerning contributory causes of poor health, such as bad teeth or infected tonsils.

8. Cover a cough or a sneeze and turn away from others who cough or sneeze.

9. Heed early symptoms of illness. If, despite these precautions, you cannot ward off a cold, at least retire early, limit social activities, stay as far away from other persons as possible, keep warm and dry, and drink an abundance of milk, fruit juices and water. If your cold continues for more than a few days, or fever develops, consult your doctor.

Conserve Your Clothes!



Conserve with Gilbert's Dry Cleaning service.

24 Chambersburg St.

Take better care of what you have! Always have suits dry-cleaned before you store them away. They'll last much longer!

GILBERT'S CLEANERS

Gettysburg, Pa.

MURPHY'S Economy January SALE

Women's and Misses' NOVELTY KNIT SWEATERS



January Special! **44¢**

Knit sweaters of soft spun cotton yarn in Blue, Rose, Red, Dusty Pink, American Beauty and Beige. Several styles; novelty knit patterns, round neck, short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40

Full Fashioned HOSE 55¢

Women's sheer 42 gauge rayon hose in smart new shades. Sizes 9 to 10½.

Women's HANKIES 8¢

Regular or the Large Sizes in new prints; fine combed lawn, narrow hems.

Women's Print APRONS 25¢

Bib and coverall aprons of vat-dye percale prints; piping or trim.

Men's 'Kerchiefs 10¢

Fine mercerized lawn; large size, all white or fast-color woven borders.

Cleansing Tissues 17¢

Box of 500 "Regal" strong, non-irritating tissues in white only.

GIRLS' SLIPS 29¢

Sizes 2 to 12 Tearose rayon taffeta, built-up shoulder styles, ruffle bottom.

MEN'S WORK HOSE 13¢

Special! "Rockford" heavy weight mixed cotton in blue or brown.



Felt HOUSE SLIPPERS

January Special! **33¢**

Everett style felt slippers with soft padded sole and heel. Men's, in oxford grey, sizes 6 to 11. Women's in wine or blue, sizes 4 to 8.

Boys' Bib Jumpers 67¢

Sizes 2 to 10 "Sanforized" brown or teal green Rutherford Suiting also Blue Covert.

POLO SHIRTS 33¢

Boys' 4 to 12 Assorted knit stripes; short sleeve, crew neck style.

MEN'S GLOVES 15¢

Cotton Jersey! Brown; with knit wrist. A good all-purpose warm winter glove.

OTHER JANUARY SPECIALS LISTED IN BRIEF:

- Delicious Sandwich Cakes, lb. 14¢
- 48-inch Curtain Material, yd. 10¢
- "Riviera" 20-Piece Lunch Sets \$2.29
- Assortment Tailored Curtains, pr. 88¢
- Glass Candy Dishes, Fruit Bowls, etc. 8¢
- Heavy Turkish Towels, 29¢
- Firm Woven Mesh Dish Cloths, 6¢

AND MANY OTHERS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!



Women's Rayon Satin SLIPS

January Special! **57¢**

Several styles in lace trimmed models also plain tailored slips. Heavy tearose rayon satin, in sizes 32 to 44.

Rayon Panties 19¢

Women's regular and extra size panties in plain or fancy knit; tailored or lace trimmed.

G. C. MURPHY CO. 5 and 10c STORE

Friday's Store Hours, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WIEST'S

YORK, PA.

TWO DAYS ONLY! FRIDAY and SATURDAY

a Sale of 66 FINE FUR COATS

at a price that will actually astonish fur experts!

\$200

Usually they'd cost you \$265 to \$495

This is truly a sale destined to create a new page in the buying history of York. We can not be too strong in urging you to get to our store early enough to have first choice of these selected fur coats.

The very fact that each of these fur coats bears the distinguished WIEST'S label is your indication of their high quality. Coming events cast their shadows before them, and we assure you that now is the time to buy the fur coat you have always dreamed of owning.

...here is the selection of furs:

- U. S. Government Alaska Sealskin Coats
- Sheared Beaver Coats
- Natural Blue Fox Coats
- London Dyed Squirrel Coats
- Skunk Great Coats
- Silver Fox Jackets
- Black Russian Caraculs
- Grey Persian Lamb Coats
- Black Persian Lamb Coats
- Norwegian Blue Fox Coats
- Natural Grey Squirrel Coats
- Silver Tipped Raccoon Coats
- Finer Blended Muskrat Coats
- Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Coats
- Silver Fox Coats (34-inch length)
- Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats
- South American Spotted Cat Coats

A FUR COAT IS AS GOOD AS THE INTEGRITY OF THE STORE THAT SELLS IT

The most successful season our fur department ever had, due we believe, to the ever-growing WIEST'S reputation for values in quality furs.

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Every coat included in this dramatic sale can be purchased on Wiest's popular Budget Plan. Ask about it!

Fur Salon, Second Floor, Front

YORK'S LARGEST SELECTION OF FINER FUR COATS

BIG LEAGUERS SCOUTING FOR TRAINING SPOTS

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—Major league baseball's biggest searching party since Joe DiMaggio last his favorite bat was on today as officials scattered in all directions to find spring training sites within an A-card's distance of their home grounds.

Undaunted and apparently unaffected by the O.P.A. ban on pleasure driving in eastern states, the clubs proceeded on the theory that enough customers can get to the ball parks in public conveyances to make the 1943 season worthwhile.

Carrying out the plan adopted Tuesday to hold spring training without any unnecessary travel, officials of most of the clubs began beating the brush for practice facilities that will be close enough for convenience and still warm enough for comfort.

Yanks To Jersey
Paul Krichell, New York Yankee scout, crossed the Hudson to New Jersey to look over prospective camps at Asbury Park, Lakewood and New Brunswick. Yankee president Ed Barrow preferred one of the first two, in spite of the handy Rutgers university gym at New Brunswick.

Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, came all the way from his New Orleans home to discuss the situation with President Horace Stoneham. They decided to go north and look for a college field house in New England or upstate New York.

President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers has an eye on the field house at Yale university, but so has the Army, which moves into the New Haven institution next week. If the Army doesn't want it, Brooklyn can have it.

The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals and their American League neighbors, the Browns, are considering several cities in Missouri, but St. Louis isn't one of them. They will train together and return home a week before the season opens to play a seven-game spring series.

Sensors At Home
President Clark Griffith of the Washington club said the Senators might stay at home and use an indoor arena when the weather gets bad. He also is looking beyond the city limits, however.

Zanesville, Ohio, is after the Pittsburgh Pirates, but President Bill Benswanger said that city is only one of a dozen being considered. The Bucs won't train at Pittsburgh, but Benswanger insisted they would be not far from home.

Large indoor athletic plants at Amherst college and Phillips Andover academy are among the most satisfactory sites being investigated by President Bob Quinn of the Boston Braves.

A trio of Cleveland Indian officials will leave tomorrow to look at field houses of several Ohio colleges, in-

SPORT SHORTS

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP)—Another Chicago prize fighter has laid aside his boxing gloves for the duration. Leo Rodak, 29, a lightweight boxer, left last night for duty as a private in the Marine Corps. Rodak has the distinction of being the only boxer to win championships in three divisions of the Golden Gloves. He is married and has two children.

Billings, Mont., Jan. 7 (AP)—The Billings high school Broncos are going to play the Bartlett high basketball team of Webster, Mass.—by mail.

In a best two-out-of-three series beginning Feb. 11, the full squad of each school will toss free throws in its own gym, with each player shooting 25 times. The team scores taken from the five highest will be mailed so that the reports will pass each other enroute.

Cleveland, Jan. 7 (AP)—A sharp-shooting Medina county basketball team is turning its eyes from the hoops toward the Axis.

Five first-string cagers from Hincley high school appeared at the Navy's recruiting station here yesterday and volunteered en masse for sea service.

The 18-year-old members of the Hincley quintet, current holders of Medina county's class B scholastic championship, said they had obtained releases from their draft boards, had passed their physical examinations and expect to enter the Navy next Monday.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 7 (AP)—Fifty head of cattle are now grazing on the once-immaculate greens and

cluding Marietta, Wittenberg and Ohio university.

Three To Indiana
Cincinnati officials don't want the Reds to train at home and would prefer to be near one or more other major league teams. That may take them to Indiana, since three teams already have chosen the Hoosier State for their preliminary exercises.

The Chicago Cubs and White Sox will train at French Lick Springs, Ind., and the Detroit Tigers will pitch camp at Evansville, Ind. The Boston Red Sox also have their initial worries of the season behind them. They selected Tufts university at Medford, Mass., for a training base.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 7 (AP)—Coach John Barnhill, whose Tennessee Volunteers defeated Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl football game New Year's Day, has a new pig.

It was presented to him at the annual football banquet last night to add to his herd of hogs at his suburban farm.

GAS EDICT MAY NOT SERIOUSLY AFFECT SPORTS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7 (AP)—Sports promoters and college athletic officials here expressed belief today the ban on pleasure driving would have no great effect upon attendance at sports events, except golf and football.

Art Rooney of the Rooney-McGinley enterprises, boxing promoters, said he believed enough fans would use trolleys to permit his club to continue frequent bouts. However, he expected attendance from out-of-town areas would be eliminated almost entirely.

An official at the gardens said most of its customers now travel by trolley to home games of the Pittsburgh Hornets in the American hockey league.

Some Optimism
William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said baseball is 103 years old and fans turned out for the game long before there were automobiles.

"I guess," said Bill, "if the fans want to see our club, they'll manage to get there somehow."

Clarence Overend, athletic director at Carnegie Tech, and Frank Carver, publicity man for the University of Pittsburgh, both said attendance at basketball games was not expected to drop because students were by far the greater number of spectators and they use Shank's mare or the trolleys.

College football attendance, already reduced at Pitt and Tech by

fairways of the Augusta National Golf club course—scene of the annual Masters tournament.

Club members last April decided to discontinue the tournament for the duration.

"The course wasn't doing anyone a bit of good—just idle ground," explained Bobby Jones, former emperor of golf and now a captain in the Army Air Force.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 7 (AP)—Coach John Barnhill, whose Tennessee Volunteers defeated Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl football game New Year's Day, has a new pig.

It was presented to him at the annual football banquet last night to add to his herd of hogs at his suburban farm.

Asks Old Police Name Restored

Harrisburg, Jan. 7 (AP)—Lynn G. Adams, Pennsylvania police commissioner, today termed the modification of the name of the Pennsylvania state police some years ago "a tragic mistake."

Adams, in his report to Governor James, recommended that the official name of the organization be changed from "Pennsylvania Motor Police" to "Pennsylvania State Police" by legislative action.

"During the past four years," he added, "the whole force, including the commissioner to the last recruit, has by study and devotion to duty done everything in its power to be worthy of that name and tradition."

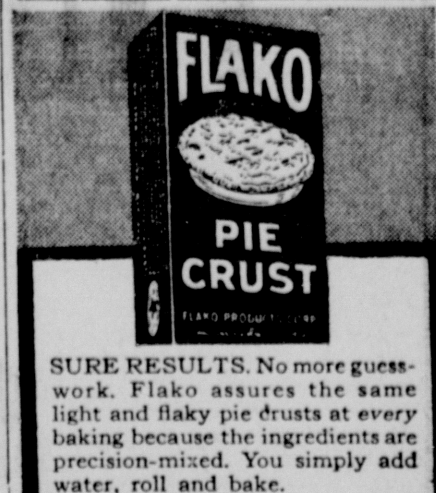
The first change in name was made during the administration of former Governor Earle when the state police and the highway patrol were combined into one organization.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Elizabeth, N. J.—Marvin Bryant, 154, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Harry Erlo, 161, Newark (6).

Their deflated programs, would take a trimming. Gate receipts of the Pittsburgh pro football Steelers would probably suffer less, drawing fans from a smaller radius than the college teams.

Most golf courses in the Pittsburgh area were expected to be hard hit by the ban.



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150 EMPLOYEES SEE WAR WORKER SHOT TO DEATH

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)—A war worker was shot to death and another was wounded in full view of 150 horrified fellow employees, half of them women, in a south Philadelphia factory yesterday and police today attributed the shooting to a feud over how piece work should be divided.

Patrolman Thomas McBride said one employee laid down a gun after the shooting and waited calmly for police to come. The employee, a man, was held without charge for questioning.

The dead man is Leonard Sabatino, 33, a cutter in the Wasilowski and Pusinski Coat company plant, which has war contracts. Another cutter, Philip Levin, 40, was treated at a hospital for a gunshot wound in the right hand.

McBride said other employees told

him that the man being held accused Sabatino, who parceled out piece work, of giving favored jobs to Levin.

Officer's Account
The patrolman gave this account of the shooting on the basis of interviews with other workers:

The man held and Sabatino had argued together several days. Yesterday the man announced he was quitting and walked out. Half an hour later he reentered the room, walked up to Sabatino and fired without warning.

One bullet crashed into Sabatino's head, another hit his shoulder, a third struck Levin's hand and a fourth went through a window.

Workers in the room were thrown into turmoil and women employees screamed, but the man sat down on a work bench and waited while police were summoned. When McBride arrived, he calmly handed over his .32 caliber revolver.

The patrolman asked if he had shot his co-workers and, McBride continued, he made this reply: "Yes—and you can put me in the electric chair if you want to."

500 REVENUE WORKERS GET BACK CHECKS

Harrisburg, Jan. 7 (AP)—More than 500 Pennsylvania Revenue department employees are squaring their accounts with the butcher and baker today after getting paychecks delayed six days because of a dispute between department heads of opposing political faiths.

The \$45,000 payroll for the December 15-31 period was released yesterday when the Dauphin county court refused to squash a mandamus writ obtained by E. Russell Shockley, attorney general, to compel Auditor General F. Clair Ross to clear the checks.

Ross, a Democrat, had held up the payroll since December 31 after Revenue Secretary Dr. Edward B. Logan, a Republican, had refused to give him information he said he needed in an investigation of "certain matters" in the revenue de-

partment payroll. The checks were distributed a few hours after the court ruled.

No Deductions
There were no deductions for the new five per cent Victory tax from the checks as the requisition, according to State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner, did not call for them. "I don't think the employees will be obliged to pay the Victory tax on these checks," Shockley said later. "I hardly believe the Federal government will make an issue out of these few state employees." Still pending, despite the court's ruling, is the payroll investigation which Ross cited as the reason for the delay in salary payments.

Today Is Somebody's Birthday
Remember Them With

Whitman's
Candies
FABER'S

THREE CHEERS FOR YOU from our men in uniform!



And thanks to you from Greyhound

★ for postponing your trip until after the Holiday rush ★

Thanks to you, a most critical period in wartime bus transportation has been passed with flying colors.

Just before Christmas, Greyhound asked you to "Give your Holiday trips to men in the service." And you who have learned to depend upon Greyhound for travel responded wholeheartedly.

Because you postponed such trips, thousands of men and women in the armed forces were able to go home by bus for Holiday leaves and furloughs. They thank you for the precious hours spent with loved ones — and Greyhound thanks you for cooperating so patriotically.

While helping men in uniform, you also made travel smoother and more convenient for war workers and others

whose trips could not wait. It's cooperation like this that makes it possible for Greyhound and other bus lines to carry on the tremendous mass-transportation job so essential to winning the war.

Now that the Holiday rush is past, Greyhound will make every effort to see that the service you count on is available when you need it—and with all the comfort and convenience that war conditions will permit.

We suggest, however, that you phone or call on your Greyhound agent well in advance of any trip. He can help you choose days and schedules that will be most convenient for you—and best for wartime travel.

Pulling together this way, we'll keep America's highways at work for Victory!

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

NORTH WASHINGTON ST.

TELEPHONE 451

GREYHOUND LINES

FOR FEEDING INFANTS—BLUE LABEL

Karo 24-oz bottle **15c**

TASTEWELL BRAND—CENTER CUT

Asparagus No. 2 can **16c**

ENERGY ALL-PURPOSE ENRICHED WESTERN

Flour 5-lb sack **27c** 12-lb sack **51c**

CRISP, FLAVORFUL—DILL

Pickles quart jar **13c**

MAKES LIGHT, FLUFFY CAKES—SHURFINE

Cake Flour pkg **19c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO WITHDRAW ANY COMMODITY OFFERED IN THIS AD IF IT CONFLICTS WITH THE OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION RESTRICTIONS

Energy **BLEACH** quart bottle **14c**

Staley's Cubed **GLOSS STARCH** 1-lb pkg **8c**

Ivory **SOAP** 4 med cakes **25c**

Facial **TISSUES** large box 500 count **21c**

Is the Bonds You Buy That Count!

Morton's **Salt** 2 pks **15c**

Rice Tempties **Cereal** large 6-oz pkg **9c**

Vimco Spaghetti **Dinner** pkg **17c**

Staley's Cream Corn **Starch** 2 1-lb pks **17c**

Krumm's Veg.-Noodle **Soup Mix** pkg **9c**

Post **Toasties** 3 11-oz pks **25c**

Stauffer's **Saltines** 1-lb pkg **18c**

Olive-or-Cheese Loaf **Kunzler's** 1/2-lb sliced **25c**

Stauffer's Oyster Cracker **Salted Dots** 1-lb pkg **17c**

Ivory **SOAP** 2 large cakes **21c**

Book **MATCHES** carton of 50 books **11c**

Camay **SOAP** cake **7c**

CHIPSO 2 ml. pgs. 19c large pkg **24c**



Let them have the food they need—by eating more of these—

FRESH CRUISIFIED SALT WATER

OYSTERS Stand. 54c Selects 59c

CALIF. EXTRA LARGE—20/30 SIZE

PRUNES lb **17c**

NEW YORK STATE

SOUP BEANS 3 lbs **25c**

40-Fathom Brand Without Heads, Tails or Bones

FISH FILLETS lb **35c**

They're Willing... Are You?

A. Jemima Pancake **Flour** 2 pks **23c**

McCormick's Pure **Spices** most kinds **10c**

Walban Vitamin A B D C **Pearls** box of 30 **49c**

N.B.C. Ritz **Crackers** 1-lb pkg **23c**

X-Port Devil Food **Cake Mix** pkg **21c**

X-Port Ginger Bread **Cake Mix** pkg **21c**

Ten-B-Low to make **Ice Cream** jar makes a quart **27c**

Mammy's Orange Soda-or **Root Beer** 1/2-gal Deposit bot **19c**

Majestic **Mayonnaise** pt jar **29c**

PEOPLES CASH STORE

Baltimore & W. Middle Sts.

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222 York St.

STEINOUR'S GROCERY

343 S. Washington St.

LEO A. STORM

Bonanzaville, Pa.

GILBERT'S FOOD MARKET

2 S. Franklin St.

C. E. WOLF

Granite, Pa.

HERSHEY'S 5 & 10c STORE

York Springs, Pa.

KING'S MARKET

Ortanna, Pa.

R. C. PROWELL

Biglerville, Pa.

H. A. SHEELY

31 E. Stevens St.

HOWE'S FOOD MARKET

Emmitsburg, Md.

HOWARD L. HUTTON

Bendersville, Pa.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, cure they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BUY AT THE **ESSO** SIGN

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White Gasoline for Stoves — Varol Cleaning Fluid — Oil Change, Vertical Lubrication — Care Saves Wear

Hartzell Esso Station

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Flowers for ALL OCCASIONS

CREMER'S

HANOVER, PA.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

SAVE NOW

L. D. SHEALER

449 W. Middle Street

OPEN EVENINGS

FOOT SPECIALIST

DR. FRANK T. WATSON

197 E. Middle Street

GETTYSBURG, PA.

SERVE AMERICA NOW
SO YOU CAN SEE AMERICA LATER

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FURNITURE AND STOVE BAR-GAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, heaters and oil stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. Living room suites, \$15.00. Beds, \$20.00. rugs, \$2.00. kitchen cabinets, \$10.00. buffets, \$5.00, and many other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clarke, rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: BICYCLE ADULT SIZE. Good tires, in good condition. 155 South Washington street, Gettysburg. Phone 403-W.

FOR SALE: PAT HOG. Weighs 300 pounds dressed. H. J. Oyler, phone 116-R.4. Biglerville.

FOR SALE: FOUR TONS SECOND CROP HAY. \$20.00 per ton. E. L. Weigle, Heidelsburg.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COW due to freshen January 15th; two pure bred heifer calves. R. M. Spangler, phone 957-R-15.

FOR SALE: 80 WHITE ROCK PULLETS. 35 Barred Rock hens, year old. Shetter's Gas Station.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Rafter.

FOR SALE: TWO PROPERTIES in Gettysburg. Write Box "668," Times office.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVERS and helpers. Write letter "666," Times office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: GIRLS FOR STOCK-ROOM WORK. Permanent work to right persons. Apply in person G. C. Murphy Company.

WANTED: TWO GIRLS FOR floor work. Apply Annie M. Warner hospital.

WANTED: WAITRESSES. Apply DeLuxe Restaurant.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: COUNTRY MAN AND wife, young or middle aged for small country place close to town. Woman must be good clean cook and housekeeper and milk for own use only. Man run truck and small tractor and all sorts of farm and garden labor. No money or furniture required. Best home for right parties. Live in. Reference required. Can save all earnings. Reasonable wages for both. Write box 667 Times Office.

SALESMEN WANTED

FLOURISHING RAWLEIGH BUSI-NESS available. Good opportunity for hustler to succeed Paul Harbaugh in east Adams county. 3584 families. Dealer Paul Harbaugh volunteered for Army service. Step into permanent profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for 4 years. For particulars write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. PNL-191-229H, Chester, Pa. or see T. D. Hay, R. D. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: RAW FURS AND hides, don't throw the carcasses away, bring them in. Morris Gittlin, Gettysburg.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: BY OFFICER on duty at college, small apartment or small house, furnished. Phone 575-Y or leave information.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: EIGHT ROOM house, all conveniences, in Arendtsville. Apply Mrs. Ori Heckenluber.

FOR RENT: LARGE STORE ROOM with large room adjoining, suitable for any business, good location, garage if desired, possession March 15th. Apply Mrs. C. A. Stoner, 129 Baltimore street.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

BEAN SOUP SALE: FRIDAY, January 8th. Old Fellows Hall, 11 Chambersburg street. Benefit Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans. Served 11 to 1 and 4 to 7. 20c plate, 25c a quart.

ST. JAMES MITE SOCIETY ANNUAL turkey and biscuit supper. Thursday, January 28th. Price 50c, dessert extra.

BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE, 227 North Stratton street, Thursday night. Everybody welcome. Hams, chickens and grocery bags.

REGULAR MEALS DAILY, rooms, board by the week, reasonable rates, Battifield Hotel.

LOWE'S STORE, TABLE ROCK, will close every Wednesday at noon.

22 RIFLE SHOOTING MATCH, Friday night, January 8th in the Benderville Garage, starting 8 o'clock p. m. Prizes, chickens and ducks. Shells furnished. By Richard Hutton of Benderville.

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of our darling, Ruth Ann Miller, who passed away, one year ago January 7th.

Dear Ruthie you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more, still in memory you are with us. As you always were before.
By Mother and Grandmother

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE Estate of Rose S. Chrimmer, also known as Mrs. W. J. Chrimmer, late of Mount Pleasant, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned, who has been appointed administrator of the said estate, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

CHARLES W. KRISMER, Executor of the will of Rose S. Chrimmer, deceased. Whose address is: Gettysburg, R. D. #5, Pa. Or to his attorney, J. F. Yarnall, Esq., Gettysburg, Pa.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

In re: Estate of Laura A. Keefe, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary under the last will and testament of Laura A. Keefe, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to the undersigned.

ROGER J. KEEFER, 32 North Queen Street, Littlestown, Penna.

POLICYHOLDERS' MEETING The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Muncie Mutual Fire Protection Society will be held at the office of the company in Gettysburg, Pa. Wednesday evening, January 13th, 1943, between the hours of seven and eight o'clock, for the purpose of electing twelve directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business that may properly come before the meeting.

H. W. KNOUSE, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE In re: Estate of Geo. M. Walter, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of the above named decedent have been granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate are requested to present the same without delay to the undersigned.

E. RUTH HAMILTON, Administratrix, P. O. Box 263, Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX In re: Estate of Merritt L. Fraim, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Merritt L. Fraim, deceased, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been duly issued to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

EDITH H. FRAM, Administratrix, R. D. #21, Aspers, Pa.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX In re: Estate of Alice Kump, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the last will and testament of Alice Kump, deceased, late of Hamilton Township, Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

BESSIE KUMP, Executrix, R. D. #1, Orrtanna, Pa.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE GETTYSBURG BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members and policyholders of the GETTYSBURG MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY will be held at the principal office of the company at the office of Keith, Bigham and Markley, Second Floor, First National Bank Building, Center Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on Monday, 11th day of January, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing not less than seven (7) nor more than sixteen (16) directors to serve for the ensuing year or until their successors are duly chosen and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

JOHN E. STABLE, Secretary

ELECTION NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members and policyholders of the GETTYSBURG MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY will be held at the principal office of the company at the office of Keith, Bigham and Markley, Second Floor, First National Bank Building, Center Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on Monday, 11th day of January, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing not less than seven (7) nor more than sixteen (16) directors to serve for the ensuing year or until their successors are duly chosen and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

SEWELL E. KAPP, Secretary

Can You Take It?

(Continued From Page 1) personal feelings on the matter.

Government officials declare that it is quicker, safer and cheaper to send gasoline and oil to our armed forces in Europe and Africa from eastern seaports than it is from the gulf ports... even though the gulf ports are much closer to our gasoline and oil supplies. We don't believe government officials would make such a statement if it was not true.

Just Can't Do It

ON the basis of this truism gasoline and oil are shipped by rail to the eastern ports and then by ship across the sea. It is impossible to deliver enough gasoline and oil to eastern ports for shipment across the sea for our armed forces and at the same time supply civilians with gasoline for pleasure driving. There is no shortage of gasoline and oil in the country. It's purely a matter of delivery. Railroads are taxed to capacity. They are doing all they can. But Uncle Sam can't give civilians millions of gallons of gasoline a day and at the same time keep his planes, tanks and ships moving in the war against the enemy. Somebody has to do without gasoline and oil until the emergency is over... and that somebody must be we civilians.

We Can Take It

can living who wouldn't give up all his pleasure driving for a year or two or three if it means that in doing so he was saving the life of ONE American soldier. Well, sacrificing pleasure driving may save more than ONE American life. It may also bring an Allied Victory the sooner.

Sacrificing a little pleasure driving isn't one-two-three with the sacrifices our American soldiers... our own Adams county boys... are making every day. And some of those boys are going to make the supreme sacrifice. Let's try to save as many as we can.

Let's be real Americans! We can take it!

Seek 39 Tons

(Continued From Page 1) Forest, 5; Franklin, 69.

Fulton, 10; Greene, 44; Huntington, 41; Indiana, 79; Jefferson, 54; Juniata, 15; Lackawanna, 301; Lancaster, 212; Lawrence, 96; Lebanon, 72; Lehigh, 177; Luzerne, 441; Lycoming, 93; McKean, 56; Mercer, 101; Mifflin, 42; Monroe, 29; Montgomery, 269; Montour, 15; Northampton, 183; Northumberland, 126; Perry, 23; Philadelphia, 1,931; Pike, 7; Potter, 18; Schuylkill, 238.

Snyder, 20; Somerset, 84; Sullivan, 7; Susquehanna, 33; Tioga, 35; Union, 20; Venango, 63; Warren, 42; Washington, 210; Wayne, 29; Westmoreland, 303; Wyoming, 16; York, 178.

New York Eggs New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—Eggs 21.88¢; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 44-48; extras 43; graded firsts 37½; mediums 34½; dirties No. 1 34½-34.

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 49-50; specials 48; standards 44½; fancy heavy mediums 44; mediums 42; pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale sales (37-39 lbs) 23-25; pullets (35-36 lbs net) 32½.

Browns: Fancy to extra fancy 48-48½; specials 47; standards 41½; mediums 39-39½.

Philadelphia-Butter-Eggs EGGS—Market opened brisk, but demand became easier on fancy quality. Dealers were more willing to offer at the inside, but many were unable to clear. Under grades continue firm with very light supplies far short of demand. Prices on commercial grades, fancy, large whites, 48-50¢; browns, 45-50¢; mediums, 45-50¢; extras, large, mixed colors, 46-47¢; mediums, no quotations; standards, inside, 38¢. Receipts, 2,628 cases; 2,028 cases truck.

BUTTER (preliminary market)—Supplies very short for morning trade. Few delayed shipments expected later in day. Limited wholesale price sales into regular channels, 92 score, 47½-48¢.

PACIFIC PATROL BY ELEANOR ATTENBURY

Chapter 18

The Wreck

Early that evening, Mary climbed into warm pajamas and a robe and took a new novel to bed, hoping to read herself to sleep. But long after the rest of the household had retired, she was still reading. She heard the telephone ring shortly after the hall clock had chimed midnight. Heard her father answer it almost immediately.

"I'll be there just as soon as I can," she heard him say.

Poor Dad. What a night to have to go out on a call. Wind had been rattling at the windows for the last hour. It probably meant a storm before morning.

Mary slipped out of bed, padded down the hall to her father's room.

"Can I make you some coffee, Daddy? Pretty cold out tonight."

"No, thanks, dear. I won't have it." He came out into the hall pulling on a heavy slip-over sweater.

"Is my mackinaw in the hall closet, d'ya think?"

"Your mackinaw? Where are you going?"

"Down to the harbor. There's been a wreck on the Saints' Islands. Bad one. They're calling for volunteers to take small craft out to pick up the survivors. I offered our boat, of course."

"And you're going to take her out?" Mary demanded, alarmed.

"Oh, Daddy, not tonight. The storm is awful." Just the thought of piloting the frail little power boat against the ruthless fury of the ocean on a night like this struck terror to her very depths.

"We'll make it," her father said calmly, patted her cheek. "Can't leave those boys clinging to rocks out there."

And rocks they were, Mary knew. The Saints' Islands were scarcely more than huge, jagged boulders thrusting sharp edges up through foaming water or lying treacherously just below the surface to trap the unwary vessel that ventured too close. There'd been more than one terrible wreck on those islands. On a stormy night like this it was almost inevitable. And once a ship was caught on the sharp teeth, it was doomed.

"Look, puss. Be a good girl and call Father Francis up at the Mission. Tell him I want Standing Bear right away," her father directed.

Mary followed him down the stairs, helped him into the heavy mackinaw, found his boots thrust into the back of the closet along with his fishing gear.

"I can run the boat as well as Standing Bear," Mary said. "Why don't you take me along?"

No Indian

Her father just smiled, shook his head. "Old Standing Bear knows that bay like a book. He could sail through those reefs with his eyes closed. You send him down to the wharf on the double quick."

The old Indian scout did have almost uncanny knowledge of the bay and its moods. "Great Water" had tonight. Sea bass stay down

deep. No fishing now. Wait till Great Water happy again." Mary'd heard him say that many time. The Great Water and the Great Woods and all the birds and beast and fish that inhabited them were Standing Bear's personal friends. A world he understood completely. Her father trusted him implicitly. And Standing Bear worshipped her father. Dad had brought him through a serious case of measles, so often fatal to Indians. Standing Bear was devotedly grateful.

She called the Mission three times before she got any answer. When she finally recognized Father Francis' quiet voice she gave her father's message quickly.

"But, my dear child, Standing Bear is not home. He went up yesterday into the back range with a party of duck hunters. He'll be gone several days."

Mary thanked him, replaced the receiver. What could she do now? It was difficult enough to handle the boat alone during calm seas. Tonight it would be next to impossible. Dad would have to have help.

She dashed to the front window in time to see her father's car leaving the drive, turning into the darkened street. The wind whipped a sheet of newspaper across the lawn, the heavy-limbed trees mercilessly.

There just wasn't anyone she could call. Most of the boys who, like herself, had learned to man-age small boats just as a matter of course were gone now. Besides, except for Standing Bear, no one else understood the temperamental little Corsair.

Mary turned now, dashed up the stairs to her room, shredding the warm, quilted robe as she went. She had no choice. She'd go herself, of course.

Fingers flying, she laced up her long hiking boots, tucked the tail of her warm woolen ski shirt into her breeches, pulled on her ski jacket and mittens and heavy cap. Not exactly fashionable, she told herself wryly as she caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror. But at least she'd keep warm and

fairly dry.

Into The Storm

The wind snatched at her evenly as she ran out to the garage. It pushed at the car, turning like a thousand mad demons through the deserted streets. Mary drove carefully, and as fast as she dared. The nearer she got to the beach, the more furiously the wind tried to thrust her back. She turned into the Yacht Club parking lot, stopped her car beside her father's, ran to the steps leading to the wharf below.

A guard stopped her at the foot of the stairs, passed her along as soon as she identified herself.

The beach was swarming with men in heavy mackinaws. As she ran down the long pier, three of the larger yachts were pulling out. Large! Mary scoffed at the idea. They'd been so small the Navy had refused them as gifts and now, in the teeth of this storm, they looked pathetically inadequate.

Near the end of the pier, the Corsair still bobbed at its moorings. In the dim light she made out the figure of her father just stepping down into the boat.

"Dad! Wait for me!"

Turning at the sound of her voice, Dr. Paul scowled. "I told you to send Standing Bear."

"He's in the mountains. Please let me help."

He hesitated. One of the old caretakers at the Club tossed a coil of rope into the Corsair, said crisply: "It ain't goin' to be no joy-ride, Miss Mary. Better stay here where

you're safe."

Philadelphian, Jan. 7 (AP)—U. S. District Judge George A. Welch has ruled that employees of private contractors are entitled to State Workmen's compensation benefits for injuries received while working on government contracts.

WANTED

Young lady with knowledge of Typing and Office Work. Able to meet the Public. Inquire

THRIFT PLAN

Center Square

Charter No. 9139 Reserve District No. 3 Report of Condition of the NATIONAL BANK OF ARENDTSVILLE in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1942, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts \$ 369,232.69 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 269,515.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4,506.00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 16,215.50

Corporate stocks (including \$2,550.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 2,550.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 104,773.35 Bank premises owned \$3,500.00 furniture and fixtures \$3,963.62 Real estate owned other than bank premises 1,630.49

Total Assets \$ 775,780.65

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 195,204.82 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 407,886.19 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 15,612.63 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 45,933.63 Deposits of banks (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 3,102.15 Total Deposits \$482,739.42

Other liabilities 1,500.00 Total Liabilities \$ 684,239.42

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 (b) Surplus 50,000.00 Undivided profits 4,506.00 Total Capital Accounts \$ 104,506.00

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$ 775,780.65

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 205,862.74 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities 168,970.31

(e) Total \$ 374,833.05

Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 360,654.02 (d) Total \$ 360,654.02

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, ss: I, L. C. BUCHER, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. C. BUCHER, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1943.

(Seal) MARY RAMER, Notary Public. My commission expires March 5, 1943. Correct—Attest: H. W. DEARBORFF C. A. WILLS C. A. BIXLER Directors.

DEVORE DEHYDRAY

"The Dehydrated Flat Wall Paint"

SAVES PAINTING TIME—MONEY—BOTHER FOR YOU

Comes in Handy Carton Completely Dehydrated JUST MIX WITH WATER

5 lbs. makes 1 gal. liquid paint... only \$1.48

ONE COAT COVERS EVEN WALLPAPER!

DEVORE & RAYMONDS CO., INC.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, January 9th, One o'clock

Having sold my farm in Freedom Township, on the Gettysburg-Emmitsburg Highway, six and one-half miles south of Gettysburg, I will sell the following:

Personal Property

Model T Ford Sedan, five good tires; one-horse wagon, almost new; four small brooder houses on runners; plows; corn worker; one set new front gears; one set one-horse wagon harness; collars; bridles; halters; 100-gallon coal oil tank with pump; lot of pullets, ducks and geese.

Household Goods

Meat bench; new two-gallon, all glass butter churn; one hundred fruit jars; lot of antiques.

J. H. SELL

Charles Mort, Auct.

BLONDIE

LOOK, DAGWOOD, LOOK AT THIS WONDERFUL REPORT CARD OUR SON ALEXANDER GOT

ALL E'S ALL EXCELLENT!

HE'S A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—HE TAKES AFTER YOU

NO DEAR HE GETS THAT FROM YOU—YOU'RE THE BRIGHT ONE IN OUR FAMILY

NO, IT'S YOU—YOU'VE GOT ALL THE BRAINS IN THIS FAMILY

NO DEAR HE GETS HIS INTELLIGENCE FROM YOU

DON'T I GET ANY CREDIT AT ALL?

HM?

HM?

—Without Onions!

POPEYE

150 Reasons Why YOU Should See
"THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" Tonight
A WARNER BROS. Theatre
MAJESTIC
Where Friendly Service Awaits You
EXCITEMENT! GLITTER!
THRILLS!
A MUSICAL FOR EVERY
GUY AND HIS GAL!
Judy GARLAND
IN
"FOR ME and MY GAL"
19 song hits of today
and yesterday! Judy
steps out with a new
leading song and dance
man... Gene Kelly!
GEORGE MURPHY
GENE KELLY
MARTA EGGERTH
BEN BLUE
ADDED
World's Latest
News Events
WAR BONDS
FOR
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

REAL BUYS
1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Touring Coach, R. & H. \$795
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Touring Sedan, R. & H. \$795
1938 Oldsmobile Deluxe Touring Sedan \$395
1938 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Touring Coach \$295
1937 Studebaker "8" Touring Coach \$295
1934 Ford DeLuxe Sedan \$75
89 OTHER USED CARS REDUCED
All Cars Reconditioned and Guaranteed
"Any Reasonable Terms, as We Finance Our Own Cars"
GLENN L. BREAM
USED CAR MARKET
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC SALES & SERVICE
100 Buford Ave. Mechanical Service Until 9:00 P. M.

FOOD VALUES
Like these
are GOOD NEWS
Beef Steak lb. **45c**
Sirloin or T-Bone
Choice Cut lb. **35c**
Ribs of Beef lb. **35c**
Rutabagas waxed 4 lbs **19c**
ORANGES sweet 39c doz
juicy 39c doz
Grapefruit Texas 6 for **25c**
Pink 6 for **25c**
Fulton Pot Pie Bows One Pound Package **19c**
Sugar Stamp No. 10 good for 3 lbs until January 31. Coffee Stamp No. 28 now good.
JACOBS BROS.
Center Square Phone 84 Gettysburg, Pa.

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
A Special Group of
DRESSES
\$2.00
Regularly \$2.98 to \$8.98
TOBEY'S
RECAPPING TRUCK AND CAR TIRES
Also VULCANIZING
Bring Your Certificate to
PRYOR'S TIRE SERVICE
Waynesboro, Pa.
Storage of Household Goods
Any Length of Time
CHAS. S. MUMPER
139 N. Washington St.

STRAINED
Where Friendly Service Awaits You
SATURDAY ONLY
Doors Open 11:15
A Sage of Singing Six-Guns!
TIM HOLT
in
BANDIT RANGER
with CLIFF EDWARDS-Jean BARCLAY
in
A Picture

RADIO PROGRAMS
New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—An appeal for "increased efforts for greater farm production" is to be made in an all-network program announced for next Tuesday. President Roosevelt will be one of the speakers.
The broadcast, arranged in connection with "Farm Mobilization Day," also is to have Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, Lord Woolton, British food minister, and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet ambassador, and others. It will run 30 minutes and come from London, Chicago and Washington.
Farmers all over the land are being asked to gather at special community and county meetings to listen. Time on the air is to be announced.
Meanwhile, the President's annual message to Congress today was being given full play on the short waves. NBC plans called for transmissions in nine languages, including German, to Latin America and Europe both by simultaneous and delayed transmissions and both textually and in resume.
THURSDAY
6:00-WEAF-454M.
4:00-Back's Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Sketch
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-Family Time
6:15-Music
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-Waring Orch.
7:15-J. Vandercok
7:30-Unannounced
8:00-F. Morgan
8:30-Aldrich
9:00-Ring Crosby
9:30-Rudy Vallee
10:00-Bud Abbott
10:30-March of Tim
11:00-News
11:15-Sounding
11:30-Symphony
7:00-WOR-422M.
4:30-Food Forum
5:00-News
5:15-J. Gambling
5:30-Superman
5:45-News
6:00-Uncle Don
6:30-News
6:45-Mr. Morgan
7:00-Sports
7:15-Victory
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-Singin' Sam
8:15-Unannounced
8:30-Sketch
9:00-News
9:15-Calloway Or.
9:30-Sinfonietta
10:00-R. Clapper
10:15-Museum
10:30-P. Schubert
10:45-Sketch
11:00-News
11:15-Talk
11:30-Serenade
7:00-WJZ-655M.
4:00-News
4:15-Club Matinee
4:45-Swing
5:00-Sea Hound
5:15-Hor. Harrigan
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Cap. Midnight
6:00-News
6:15-Unannounced
6:30-Kobblers
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Army-Navy
7:30-A Fact
7:45-D. Courtney
8:00-E. Godwin
8:15-Lum. Abner
8:30-Town Hall
9:00-Spot Bands
10:00-R. Swing
10:15-Victory
10:45-Income Tax
11:00-News
11:15-Opera
880k-WABC-475M.
4:00-News
4:15-Green Valley
4:30-Health Road
4:45-Of Record
5:00-Grimm's
5:15-Mother, Dad
5:30-Shopping
5:45-Ben Bernie
6:00-F. Hunt
6:15-Sketch
6:30-OFA Program
6:45-World Today
7:00-Amos, Andy
7:15-James Orch.
7:30-Easy Ace
7:45-Mr. Keen
8:00-Sketch
8:30-Darth Valley
9:00-Major Bowes
9:30-Stage Door
10:00-Navy Program
10:30-Talk
10:45-Songs
11:00-News
11:15-Unannounced
11:30-Cugat Orch.
FRIDAY
6:00-WEAF-454M.
8:00 a. m.-R. Dunk
8:30-News
8:45-Spice of Life
9:00-Garry Moore
9:30-Stopak Orch.
9:45-D. Leibert
10:00-R. St. John
10:15-Q. Neill
10:30-Helpmate
10:45-Music Room
11:00-Road of Life
11:15-Vic and Sade
11:30-Snow Village
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-Nelson Orch.
12:30-Between Us
12:45-M. McBride
1:30-Sketch
2:00-World Light
2:15-Lonely Women
2:30-Guiding Light
2:45-B. Crocker
3:00-Mary Marlin
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-P. Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-Family Time
6:15-Music
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-Waring Orch.
7:15-News

CONTINUE MOVE TO CORRECT ALL DRAFT ERRORS
By WILLIAM G. SMOCK
Harrisburg, Jan. 7 (AP)—Pennsylvania Selective Service officials disclosed today that a drive to eliminate delinquency among the state's 3,313,121 registrants will be conducted through January.
Colonel Benjamin F. Evans, acting state Selective Service director, said a list covering four types of delinquents would be drawn up from information supplied by local boards. The list will be submitted to federal attorneys for appropriate action on or shortly after Feb. 1.
Urging all men between 18 and 65, the ages that take in all registrants, to discuss the matter with their local boards if they feel they may be delinquent, Col. Evans said names of those who clear their status this month would be scratched off the list to be given federal authorities.
Kinds of Delinquents
He named these kinds of delinquents:
1. Those required to register for possible military service who did not do so.
2. Men who enrolled but whose records are defective or were lost in transit with the result that local boards have incomplete information.
3. Those who failed to respond to instructions given them by local boards.
4. Men who are known and deliberate delinquents.
Instructions from national Selective Service headquarters specify that the state's 422 local boards shall mail a "notice of delinquency" to every man classified as a delinquent.
Reporting to Governor James on the work of Selective Service since it was established, Col. Evans said that an estimated \$4,725,049 was spent in Pennsylvania to administer the program between September, 1940, and the end of December, 1942. The federal government allocated \$4,915,282 for use up to the end of last year.
"Comparative figures prepared by national headquarters show clearly that Pennsylvania is operating at a cost per registrant considerably lower than many other states," Col. Evans declared. He said 22 other states, including New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Alabama, Minnesota and Michigan, had higher costs.

State Buys Land For Another Park
Harrisburg, Jan. 7 (AP)—Pennsylvania's newest state park will be Rickett's Glen, a scenic strip along Kitchen creek between Wilkes-Barre and Bloomsburg, which the state has bought for \$82,000.
The purchase was announced by G. Albert Stewart, secretary of Forests and Waters, yesterday. He said the eventual acquisition of other Rickett's lands, 10,616 acres in Luzerne, Wyoming and Sullivan counties, awaits the clearing of land titles.
In the beauty spot, Kitchen creek descends through a series of thirty waterfalls. The area also has three lakes and many ponds. Stewart said the price for all land will be within a \$150,000 legislative appropriation.
No Fancy Britches!
You don't have to put on fancy pants and a rainbow colored sports coat to have fun if you make a trip down here. We've got everything Florida has and for less dough. So you don't get sun burned! You'll laugh, and that's more important. Try it tonight. No cov. or min. Open nightly until 2:00 a. m., including Sunday.
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JOIN THE "THRIFT BOOK CLUB"
Earn Book Dividends and Build Your Own Private Library
See Nick, "Sweetland"

WOMEN FOR MEN
Melbourne, Jan. 7 (AP)—William C. Wurth, director-general of manpower, announced today that Australian industries would be combed for men to swell the ranks of the commonwealth's armed forces. Wurth said that single men of 18 to 45 and married men from 18 to 35 would be replaced, where possible, by women.

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Ocelot Cat . . . From \$217
Russian Marmot . . . From \$157
Dyed Skunk . . . From \$167
Persian Paw . . . From \$137
Dyed Opossum . . . From \$147
Sheared Beaver . . . From \$457
Norwegian Dyed Fox . . . From \$217
Chekiang Caracul . . . From \$167
S. American Spotted Cat . . . From \$237
Sable Dyed Muskrat . . . From \$195
Amazon Weasel . . . From \$195

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Reduced now \$8.95 \$12.95 \$19.95
Values to \$32.50
Remarkable savings in our after-Christmas Coat Sale! Luxuriously furred sport coats—smart untrimmed—at prices you couldn't hope to duplicate! All from regular stock.
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Acme MARKETS
Bring Your Ration Stamps Here
Use Stamp No. 28 for 1-lb "heat-flo" roasted **ASCO COFFEE** lb **24c**
Use Stamp No. 10 for 3-lbs Sugar **Granulated Sugar 2 lbs 13c**
Brown, XXXX or Powdered Sugar lb **8c**
TODAY'S VICTORY FOOD ★★ SPECIAL ★★
Uncle Sam urges you to help the war effort by eating more Fresh Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines Now. You'll help conserve valuable food and save tin for canning other foods needed for the war.
JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES doz **29c**
SWEET FLORIDA TANGERINES doz **15c**
New Florida Cabbage 2 lbs **15c**
New Florida Celery 2 stalks **19c**
Fresh Calif. CARROTS 2 full bchs **15c**
New Texas Savoy SPINACH 2 lbs **19c**
CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE head **13c**
Meat Has Gone to War -- Share It!
Lean Pork Loin 31¢
Roast . . . 31¢
Rib End to 3 lbs
Rump Veal 29¢
Roast . . . 29¢
Meaty Veal 29¢
Chops . . . 29¢
Country Style Pan Pudding . . . 29¢
Picnic Style Fresh PORK Shoulders . 29¢
Center Cut Pork Chops . . . 37¢
Phila. Scrapple . . 15¢
Fresh Souse . . . 23¢
SEA TROUT or CROAKERS lb **15c**
POUR YOUR WASTE FATS INTO THE FIGHT!
Haddock Fillets . . . 32¢
SOUR KROUT Goldsmith 32-oz jar **16c**
APPLE BUTTER Glenwood 28-oz jar **14c**
SOUP MIXES Minute Man 3 pkgs **25c**
REPP'S CIDER 1/4 gal jug **32c** gal jug **53c**
SHREDDED WHEAT Nabisco 2 pkgs **23c**
CLAPP'S Strained Foods 3 cans **20c**
Enriched Supreme Bread 2 lbs **17c**
Victor Bread 2 lbs **11c**
NIBLETS Brand Corn 12-oz cans **27c**
Green Giant PEAS No 303 can **17c**
TENDERONI 1 pkg Free when you buy 2 pkgs **19c**
CEREAL "TENS" Gold Seal—10 pkgs of 4 cereals pt jar **20c**
MAYONNAISE Fresh Hom-de-Lite pt jar **27c**
BUTTER KERNEL Corn on Cob 12-oz can **17c**
BUTTER KERNEL PEAS No 2 can **16c**
PANCAKE Rising Self Flour 2 20-oz pkgs **13c**
SPRY Vegetable Shortening 3 lb jar **71c**
SWAN SOAP 3 med cks **17c** 3 lge cks **29c**
Lux Toilet Soap 2 cks **13c**
Lifuboy Soap 2 cks **13c**
LUX FLAKES 5-oz pkg **10c** 12-oz pkg **23c**
RINSO 9c large pkg **22c**
Gold Dust 36-oz pkg **17c**
Silver Dust with Face cloth **24c**
Hudson Toilet Tissue 1000-sheet Rolls **4 19c**
1c Sale of Sweetheart Soap Buy 3 cakes and get another for 1c
SUNBRIT Cleanser 2 cans **9c**
DAZZLE 16-oz bot **10c** 32-oz bot **17c**
Kleenex 440 pkg **25c**
French's Bird Seed pkg **12c**
Silver Bird Gravel pkg **8c**
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